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The Freeman

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AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO COMPEL ALL RAILROADS

TO GIVE EQUAL ACCOMODATIONS TO ALL

Paying the Same Fare—Scipio A. Jones Endorsed for Register of Land Office at Little Rock—Death of Travis Ross.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7.—President Roosevelt has given new evidence that he is determined that the railroads of the country that take advantage of their prerogative to separate the races shall conform to the law requiring equal accommodations to all who pay the same fare.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, through its attorney, has instituted proceedings in the middle district of Tennessee for an injunction, to restrain the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad from further disobedience to the commission's orders; and, also, from further discrimination between colored and white passengers. These are the proceedings ordered by the President in the early part of the present year against this and other railroads which have been most insistent in their discriminations.

In this connection it may be stated that the Methods bishops who made charges against the Southern railroads last spring, made an appearance a few days ago at Atlanta before Special Agent J. Edgar Smith, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and renewed their charges, besides giving additional testimony showing discrimination against colored passengers on a number of railroads, complaining that the Pullman company will not admit Negroes on its cars; that the roads force Negroes into separate compartments where indiscriminate Negroes who smoke, drink and curse are allowed. Some of the lines complained of were the Seaboard Air Line, the Richmond, Frederick & Potomac, the Southern and the Central of Georgia railroads and the Pullman Sleeping Car Company.

Although a strong case was presented by the bishops, the companies, through their representatives, denied the allegations and made some more or less plausible excuses, none of which, however, made any impression upon the special agent. The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis had already been on the rack, hence the test case commences with that road. The injunction looked for will lie against all violators after due process is gone through. The bishops in the Atlanta party were bishops W. J. Gaines, Henry M. Turner, of Atlanta, Evans Tyree, of Nashville, Tenn., and E. W. Lampton, of Mississippi.

* * *

Word comes that H. H. Myers, register of the United States Land Office at Little Rock, Ark., has resigned, to take effect at once. A strong effort is being made to have Mr. Scipio A. Jones, a prominent colored lawyer of Little Rock, appointed as his successor. Leading Negroes throughout the country are endorsing Mr. Jones, and it is being pointed out to the President that such a recognition at this time would have a highly beneficial effect upon the prospects of the Republican party among the colored voters. Mr. Jones is thoroughly competent; has practiced before the Supreme Court of the United States and is regarded as the foremost Negro lawyer in the Southwest. He was one of the "original Taft men" and was an alternate delegate to the Chicago convention in June.

* * *

A colored pressman has been appointed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the first to be assigned to this office within its history. He was apointed through the Civil Service Commission, and is said to have sustained himself well in his examination.

* * *

Ground has been broken for the new $100,000 home for the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. Following religious ceremonies last Monday morning, President E. J. Morton and Secretary L. E. Johnson, of the local association, took their turns at the plow and the work was formally begun. The general contract for the building was awarded to J. L. Marshall, a white man, but the major portion of the work will, by special arrangement, be done by colored men. The successful bidder was but $5,000 under S. H. Bolling, of the firm of Bolling & Everett, of Lynchburg, Va., who put up the beautiful Negro building at the Jamestown Exposition. Mr. Bolling, however, secured the contract for the brick work at a neat figure. The new structure is to be fireproof. It will be four stories high with a basement and will be 63 by 155 feet. An assembly hall, reading room, library, swimming pool, bowling alley, athletic rooms and dormitories are among the features provided in the plans. Secretary Johnson announces that the big meetings of the association will start on October 11. Dr. W. P. Thirkield, president of Howard University, wil be the speaker, the Howard University Orchestra will play and the new Y. M. C. A. Glee Club will sing. As work progresses on the building subscribers are urged to be prompt in making their payments as agreed upon.

* * *

In order not to delay the installation of the heating plant that is to heat Howard University and Freedman's Hospital, the Comptroller of the Treasury has corrected a technical omission in the appropriation act and authorized the purchased of radiators. The heating plant is to cost $17,000 and will furnish ample heat for all the buildings on the Howard University campus, including the hispital.

* * *

The election of Dr. Alexander Mann, pastor of Trinity P. E. Church, Boston, as Bishop of Washington, gives satisfaction. He is known as a man of exceptionally broad views on all questions. Hailing from Boston he is presumed to be so upon the race issue, which is bound to be taken into consideration here, where there is a Negro population of 100,00. The eight colored delegates went to Dr. Mann in a body after Dr. McKim withdrew from the contest, and all are pleased with the result. The colored delegates were led by Rev. Thomas J. Brown, rector of St. Luke's P. E. Church. The other clergymen were: Rev. A. W. F. Collier, J. C. Van Loo, W. V. Tunnell, O. L. Mitchell and F. I. A. Bennett; the lay delegates were Dr. J. C. Norwood and J. O. Bampfield. A committee representing the colored parishes will pay their respects to the new bishop at the first available opportunity after his acceptance is announced.

* * *

Architect W. Sidney Pittman is pushing the work on the new 12-rom school at Garfield. Mr. Pittman's contract calls for a $90,000 building, and it is a "beauty."

* * *

Travis Ross, who has been the faithful and trusted messenger of seventeen postmaster-generals, from D. M. Key to Geo. von L. Meyer, died a few days ago and his funeral took place Thursday at the Plymouth Congregational Church. Mr. Ross was a native of Louisville, Ky., having been born there in 1848. During the Civil War he was gody servant to both Col. Roberts and Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman. He served four years as a steward at sea and from 1872 to 1875 he was attached to the United States steamship Constellation. He began in the departments as a messenger in 1877 and rose to chief attendant to the Postmaster-General at a salary of $1,000 per annum. He was the best known messenger in the department service and is greatly missed by all.

* * *

Auditor Ralpr W. Tyler was one of the speakers at the rally Monday evening of the Taft and Sherman Club of the District of Columbia. The other speakers, all of whom were white, included Chester Donaldson, United States Consul at Costa Rica; James L. Feeney, of the Bookbinders' Union, and Francis S. Key Smith. The colored voters were present in large numbers and evinced deep interest in the scholarly discussion of the issues and the analysis of the record of the Republican candidates.

* * *

Some time ago attention was called to the fact that there was discrimination between colored and white patrons in the Union Station restaurant. Complaints have been filed with the District Commissioners by Negroes, it being alleged that the waiters in same cases flatly refused to serve colored customers, and at other times they were so slow that the would-be patrons got tired of waiting and left the place. The foolishness of the present lessee is especially exasperating, because of the fact that when the Pennsylvania company was in control before the erection of the new station the Sixth street depot was the one place in the twon where a colored person could get a good meal or luncheon and under pleasant auspices. The District Commissioners "passed up" the complaints to the corporation counsel, and that learned official hands out the following opinion, which may mean much or nothing—presumably the latter. His oracular deliverance reads:

"The Commissioners have no power to decide in a case of this kind. The Union Station cafe manager has no right to tell Negroes that they cannot enter the cafe, yet he may charge them prohibitive prices for the food. The question is one for the courts to decide."

The civil rights law in the District is what Bill Allen would call a "d—d barren idealty."

* * *

The national capital was honored this week with a visit from Miss Daneva Donnell, a young lady of engaging manner and who is best known to the reading public as "Dorothy," the editor of the illuminating, spicy and always entertaining "Woman's Page" of the Indianapolis Freeman—although traces of her trained eye and tasteful ideas on "make-up" are observable throughout the eight well-filled pages of the nationa's "greatest ever." She came down from New York, where she had been on a special mission for The Freeman, it being hinted that she bought several neat blocks of stock in Wall street. Miss Donnell's stay here was necessarily brief, but proving to be a thorough-going business woman and a splendid traveler, she managed to cover more ground and saw more of Washington and its distinguished people in a single day than the majority of tourists would get around to in a week. Among the places of historic note visited by her and her escort were the Capitol, Congressional Library, new District Building, offices of the Recorder of Deeds, Register of the Treasury, Auditor for the Navy Department, State, War and Navy Department Building, Corcoran Art Gallery, home of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Curtis, home of Judge and Mrs. Robert H. Terrell, Gray & Gray's Fountain Pharmacy (finding in Mrs. Dr. Gray a neighbor from Kansas), Mrs. L. R. Clark's Industrial Institute and Academy of Industrial Science, law offices of Thomas L. Jones, offices of Architect Jno. A. Lankford, taking luncheon with a select party at Gray's famous cafe, enjoying a ride to Georgetown, followed by a sail down the Potomac to Alexandria to visit friends, returning by electric train to Washington. Miss Donnell made an excellent impression upon all whom she met and modestly demurred—in accord with the ethics of the profession journalistic—when some admirers facetiously introduced her as "the brains of The Freeman." Anyhow, she made a host of friends for The Freeman and the Messrs. Knox are to be congratulated upon being able to have on their staff an assistant at once charming, efficient, painstaking and loyal to the highest interests of her employers. During her stay in the capital Miss Donnell was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, of 1348 Wallach Place, N. W. The "glad hand" awaits The Freeman's envoy any time she comes this way.

* * *

Charles Banks is to managing Dr. Booker T. Washington's itinerary in Mississippi this week. He is one of the South's most capable men. In his own state he has made a record wherever he has been called upon to serve, and is proving a worthy successor to that constructive genius, Isaiah T. Montgomery. As cashier of the Bank of Mound Bayou he has made that institution a vital force in the financial life of the Delta region, and in cotton-moving time its checks are accepted as readily as gold by the greatest corporations from St. Louis to the Gulf, or from New York to the Florida Keys. In politics his clevernes and ability to lead men have made him the foremost factor in his state, and among the masses his word is law, because they have always found him willing and anxious to give everybody, high and low, black and white, a "square deal." It was his influence that turned the state of Mississippi into the Taft column at the Chicago convention, when he became satisfied that the charge of "lily-whitism" lodged against the Secretary of War was false. It was a fitting recognition of his standing that he was chosen as a member of the committee to notify the Hon. Jamse S. Sherman of his nomination as Vice President of the United States. He performed this responsible duty with a dignity that reflected credit upon those who honored him with the assignment. In the National Negro Business League he so impressed himself upon that constructive organization by his usefulness and promptness in the dispatch of business that he has risen to the post of first vice president and is looked upon by Dr. Booker T. Washington as his right-hand man in the work of the League. He is the head and front of a corporation now about to operate an oil mill and backed up by the characteristic Banks energy and common-sense, it is bound to be a success. Charles Banks is easily Mississippi's most promising chieftain, and will nobly sustain the reputation of a state which has given to the nation such commanding figures as Blanche K. Bruce, James Hill, Hiram R. Revels, John R. Lynch, L. T. Montgomery and E. W. Lampton.

R. W. THOMPSON.

By their Records we Shall Know Them.

MT. VERNON, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

James Milton Webb passed into the great beyond last Thursday evening at 8:45. He was one of our most respectable citizens, and also a great worker in the vineyard of the Master. He leaves a wife and five children, and a host of other relatives and friends....Rev. S. H. White will move his family to Indianapolis this week. The Rev. T. J. White will take charge of the A. W. E. Church. He preached two very able sermons here Sunday....Mr. and Mrs. Abner Know and Mrs. Know's sister of Princeton, attended the funeral of Mr. Milton Webb Saturday evening..Mrs. L. C. Barbour attended the funeral of her step-father, Mr. Webb, Saturday....Mr. Amos Holt and Miss Georgia Foster attended the fair at Evansville last week....Walter Roberts, of Evansville, was in the city Sunday....Mrs. Millie Garrette left for Baltimore, Md., Saturday night, to represession this week....Guy Bishop has returned to Trre Haute to resume his studies in the normal....Bud Sellers, one our hustling young men, is doing a good business with his ice cream parlor.... Last Sunday was the regular monthly meeting at the Free Baptist Church. Rev. Hodge is putting forth much energy to stimulate the interest of his congregation. There was a special program rendered in the afternoon at the Missionary Baptist Church....All three of the colored churches in this city have new ministers, and they all seem to be at their best.... Fred Walker is in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Webb....Mr. Andrew Garrette accompanied his wife as far as Louisville.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Alice K. Luffborough has gone to Rogersville, Tenn., to accept the position of instructor in music at Swift Memorial Institute; she was accompanied by Miss Carrie Combs, Ernest Tucker and Frank Williams, who will be students of that school....Geo. Hargraves left last week for Philadelphia to enter Lincoln University....Bishop J. W. Alstork preached at the A. M. E. Zion Church Sunday to a large congregation....A reception was tendered Bishop Alstork last Monday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hall....Miss Blanche J. Sherrod entertained a large party of friends last Wednesday evening before departing for Thomasville, where she will teach....William Yancey and his sister, Miss Elina, left recently for Mississippi. Mr. Yancey resumes his studies at Utica, while Miss Yancey returns to the Mary Holmes Seminary at West Point....Rev. D. Webster Murphy, an ex-Tuscaloosian, was in the city last week....Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Weaver entertained with a Best Throw party last Wednesday evening.... Sunday, September 27, was Woman's Day at the A. M. E. Zion Church and a very entertaining program was carried out under the direction of Mrs. Louisa Pickett. The afternoon program was as follows: Song, choir; Scripture reading, Mrs. A. Hall; prayer, Mrs. L. Simmons; address, Mrs. Emma Baugh; song, choir. In the evening the following well-rendered program was given before a large audience, who expressed themselves as well pleased with both programs: Song, Mrs. Ada Hall; reading, Mrs. Emma Baugh; prayer, Mrs. Isabelle Rhodes; remarks, Mrs. M. C. Johnson; solo, Miss Maggie Pickett; paper, Mrs. Nora Edmonds; solo, Miss Hattie Brown; paper, Miss Lesbia Phifer; paper, Miss Anna Gantt; solo, Jno. N. Yancey; address, Rev. J. H. Bynum; quartette, Mrs. Lizzie Crawford, Mrs. Priscilla Yancey, Thos. A. Ferguson; paper, Mrs. Sarah Tarrants; solo, Miss Emmaline Alex....The Young Men's Social Club gave another of their swell dances at the Masonic Hall on the first. ...Miss Estella Morrison and Miss Louise Colon left last week for Thomasville to enter school....Miss Alma Davis, after spending a delightful time in this city, has returned to her home in Greensboro.

QUINCY, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. F. G. Munday and Miss Esther left Friday for Lincoln, Mo. to attend the North Conference....Mrs. Fannie Monroe is spending a few weeks in Albuquerque, N. M....Mrs. R. H. White has returned home from a visit in Ottumwa, Wis.... Rev. J. H. Syder is attending conference in Bloomington, Ill....S. H. Shumaker will leave Monday to attend Grand Lodge of A. F. & A. M., at Metropolis, Ill.... Miss Lizzie Smith has a position in Springfield, Ill., as stenographer....The two literary clubs named the following officers. The Cytatior Club—Mr. Geo. Smith president; Miss Fannie Wyatt, vice president; Mrs. Lucy Robinson, secretary; Miss Bertha Syder, assistant secretary; Miss Emma Lafoe, treasurer; Mrs. Schooner, chapt.; Mrs. Ollie Marshall, pionist; Mrs. Edith Smith, corstor; Mrs. F. S. Munday, chairman program committee. The Culture Club—Mr. J. W. Tutt, president; Mrs. L. B. Williams, vice president; Miss Etta Douglas, secretary; Mrs. Mattie Green, organist; Rev. Green Johnson, chapt.; Elizabeth Smith, journalist; Mrs. Edith Russell, chairman program committee....Andrew Jackson, on East Spruce street, is very low....Harry Burger is not expected to live....Mrs. Rev. Walker, of Portland, Ore., is visiting friends here.

CHATANOOGA, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Bishop A. J. Warner, D.D., L.L.D., Caartelle, N. C., will hold his first session, the Forty-third Annual Tennessee A. M. E. Z. Conference, Wednesday, October 20 to 26, 1908, at the A. M. E. Z. church, Rev. S. E. Chansler, pastor, Athens, Tenn. The members of the Conference will be present, as the great factors in the meeting, Rev. W. M. Massey, D. D., Rev. R. M. Simms, D. D., Rev. J. F. Miller, S. T. D., Rev. A. E. Love, a veteran in the gospel ministry and a founder of a great church, Rev. R. M. Devine and Rev. A. P. Patten. Lookout Mt. Tenn., above the clouds, too, and a real interesting meeting will be held by the ladies of the Home and Foreign Missionary Society. Rev. A. J. Warner has been recently elected to the bishopric of the A. M. E. Z. East Tennessee Conference....Bishop H. B. Parks, D. D., L. L. D., will hold his East Tennessee A. M. E. Annual Conference at Winchester, Tenn. The associating members constituting the conference from our city are: Rev. Wm. Caswell, the church builder; Rev. E. A. Martin, the practical preacher; Rev. J. H. Turner, D. D., the experienced preacher; Rev. I. H. Welch, D. D., the profound thinker. The ladies of the Home and Foreign Missionary Society are looking forward to the accomplishment of great results in the work....Bishop D. A. Goodsell, D. D., L. L. D. (white), New York, holds East Tennessee M. E. Conference at Wiley Memorial M. E. Church, Rev. J. W. Tate, D. D., pastor, Thursday, October 29 to November 2, 1908, Chattanooga, Tenn., and the great influential powers of the church who are filling the different important positions of distinction will be present....Mr. G. G. Lee and wife, the mailing clerk of the First National Bank, spent a most royal time in Atlantic City, N. J.....E. W. Rogers, M. D., has been sick for about one year, but is improving somewhat....Mrs. Mary Clemons spent a delightful time with friends and Mrs. Pope in Cincinnati, O., a few days ago....Prof. W. H. Brooks visted the Sunday School at Chickamauga, Tenn., and delivered an excellent address, which was received by the audience with much appreciation.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

George Harper, another one of our old reliable citizens, died on the first, and was burried on the second. Mr. Harper was a member of the St. John Baptist Church, from which his funeral was conducted by Revs. Seymore and Cross assisted by Elder Carney. Mr. Harper leaves a wife and five children, three sons and two daughters, and a host of friends ....Austin Hunt died October 2, and was burried on the Third....A great many of our young people enjoyed a delightful hayride on the south side of Cumberland river, given by Mr. Isreal Smith, on Oct. 2....Prof. D. B. Rice is ill at his residence on Ford street....Rev. D. L. Irwin, the N. M. E. Zion Church pastor, has been re-appointed....I. W. Selectman is our next presiding elder of this district of the Zion conection....Miss Lottie Randolph has returned from Louisville, Ky., after spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Malendia Edmors....Ed. Norman Cobb has opened a Cosmapolitian Shining Parlor on Franklin street....You can find the Freeman every week at Steele, White & Barker's Barber Shop, on First street.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Ada Murrel, of Decatur, was employed at the Dome building at the State Fair....Miss Jessie M. Watkins, of Chicago, was down to the fair Friday....B. H. Bellanny contemplates leaving soon for college at Little Rock, Ark.

SPOKANE, WASH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The death of Mrs. Hubbell, on the 27, was quite a surprise. Her body was shipped to Chicago for burial....Mrs. A. F. Todd celebrated her thirty-fifth birthday on the 29. Luncheon was served.... Mrs. E. O. Simmons, who has been ill for some time died September 28, and was burried from the A. M. E. Church.. ..Chas Davis has had rheumatism for the past week.

GENERAL NEWS OF INTEREST

DOINGS IN THE SOCIAL AND POLITICAL CIRCLES

HONORED GUESTS AT FRENCH LICK

John S. Hopson, the Merchant Tailor, Vice-president of the National Negro Business Men's League Dead at Louisville.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Lieutenant George S. Thompson, of the Philippine Scouts, his wife and sons, George S., age two year, and Burt Munford, age one, left for Chicago Thursday night after spending a week here. Lieut. Thompson was appointed three years ago, being President Roosevelt's choice of the men in line, because of meritorous service, Lieut. Thompson has made good. The marksmanship, sharpshooting and acts of heroism, of which he has enough to cover his breast, is official evidence, not to mention the host of official letters of appointments to important duties and of commendation of official acts. Lieut. Lieut. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson were honored guests of The Forum Club Wednesday evening and he favored those present with an interesting talk of the Philippines. At the conclusion he was presented with a large, magnificent bouquet. This was followed by music, refreshments and dancing. Both sons of the Lieutenant were born in the Orient. George S. was born at Catabago, Mindanao, and Munford Burt, at Borongan, Samar. They are distinguished as the first negroes having been born on these respective islands. The mother of these far-Eastern tots was a Miss Katherine Munford, of Elizabethtown, Ky., possessing the characteristics that make Kentucky girls famous, and is well known throughout her native state. Tuesday evening Lieut. Thompson was a guest of honor of Rose Co. No. 5, K. of P. Thursday night the members of the company seized the honor of surprising the lieutenant with a military escort to the station. A number of souvenirs were presented the visitors in the way of Vienna, Dresden and Austrian bric--brac, also a bull terrior, which the Lieutenant shipped to his ranch in San Diego, Cal., where he has purchased property and will reside upon retirement. Notwithstanding he has had strictly spanish enveroment, his mother and father speaking the launguage fluently, baby George has made marvelous progress with English. Mrs. Thompson and the children will spend some time in San Diego. The Lieutenant sails November 5 for the Philippines, where, in addition to his official commission, as Lieutenant of the Philippine Scouts, he also has an official commission as leader of a band of forty pieces. It was during the festivities held during the recent visit of Secretary Taft to the islands that this band was forced to render several times a composition of the Lieutenant's, known as "The Samar HiKers." The Lieutenant and his wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thomas.. ..Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Williams have returned from Champagne, Ill....Mrs. Maggie Morgan has returned from Louisville, where she buried her sister....Mrs. Sol. Pitman and son, Roy, have returned from Michigan....Rev Simms was reappointed to his district again....Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Holden will soon be in their new home....Mrs. Geo. Hughes is still on the sick list....Leo Babbage has returned from Owensboro, Ky., where he spent several days....Master John Allen Babbage leaves for school at Urbana, O., this week....Miss Hattie Smith, of Lewisville, spent Sunday here, the guest of Mrs. Ida Loyd....Mrs. Nannie Meller, who has been ill, is out again....The Willing Workers met at the residence of Mrs. James Cook....Miss Susie Irvin, of Louisville, is in the city.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

John S. Hopson, the merchant tailor, of Louisville, Ky., died at the Red Cross Sanitarium of typhoid fever Saturday night. Mr. Hopson was a graduate of Booker T. Washington's school and of the Central Law School of this city. He was the peer of young negro business men in Louisville, and one of the most successful students Tuskegee has ever sent out. He took a very active part in all that would promote the business and industrial life of the race. He was vice president of the National Negro Business League; president of the Local Business League, and vice president of the Young Men's Progressive League. In the latter position he had succeeded in inducing dozens of young men here to buy homes or go into business. He was a leading spirit in K. of P. circles. His shop was a model one. Loafers found no place there to hang out. His close application to business and hard study precipitated a break down in the morning of his useful life.

He was a member of the Church of Our Merciful Savious, from which he was buried on Tuesday afternoon. Louisville has lost a model young business man.... Clayton Gray, of 1038 S. Second street, is ill....Miss Katie Washburn, of 1207 Stone street, has gone to Indianapolis, Ind. on a visit....Mr. E. H. Willis will go to Bowlengreen, Ky., to look after his property....Miss Katie Marshall will go to Frankfort, Ky., to take a course of normal for a teacher....Miss Clara Harris has returned from Lawrenceburg, Ky....Miss Mary Collins is expecting her mother to visit her soon....Miss Lucy Morris will entertain some friends from Indianapolis this week....John Shanks and Barney Collins are on a vacation.

NAVASOLA, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The many friends of Mrs. "Pig" Williams, who died at Galveston last Monday, will regret to hear of her death. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Williams.

BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of all women and their organizations also. Address all communications to Dorothy, The Freeman Indianapolis, Ind.

TIRED.

The day is long, and the day is hard,
We are tired of the march and of keeping guard;
Tired of the sense of a fight to be won,
Of days to live through and of work to be done;
Tired of ourselves and of being alone,
Yet all the while, did we only see,
We walk in the Lord's own company,
We fight, but 'tis He who nerves our arm;
He turns the arrows that else might harm,
And out of the storm he brings a calm;
And the work that we count so hard to do,
He makes it easy, for He works, too;
And the days that sem long to live are His,
A bit of His Bright eternities;
And close to our need His helping is.
—Susan Coolidge.

GIVE BABIES NAMES.

The "impossible" has happened at Indianapolis. The City Board of Health is now succeeding in getting the first names of children on birth returns when they are sent into the office.

The value of the more complete information thus made possible will be great to future generations the health department officials explain, and Dr. Chas. Carter, the statistician of the department, who has charge of this work, has daily illustrations of its importance.

"A day or two ago," he said, "a man came in here to get the oge of one of his children born years ago. If the record had shown the first name of the child this would have been easy. But as it was it was more difficult. And it is almost impossible at times to find the records of some births for the lack of information on our records to distinguish between one child and another of the same family name."

About a year ago Dr. Carter began to insist that the first name of the child be given on the birth return, but at the beginning of this year the system was so changed as to trace every birth until the first name was secured to the end that 90 per cent. of the returns show the first name when they are made, and since the first of the year, the first name of practically every child has been secured when it had not been given on the birth return.

In January 426 births were reported. Twenty-six of the children died before they were named. A first name was secured for every one of the remaining 400 living children. In February 379 out of 380 first names were secured. For March the records show a perfect score, first names having been secured for all of 359 children whose births were reported. In April first names were had for all but one of the 350 children and this one was a child named onfort, whose father died two days after its birth and whose mother moved from the city a few days later. In May 373 out of 374 first names were secured. The one that was missed was for a Greek child whose mother, after leaving the City Hospital, left the child at an orphanage and disappeared. In June 365 out of 366 first names were secured. The one first named lacking is the first name of a physician, but the efforts of the department to get the name have failed.

When a return fails to show the first name of the child the doctor is asked to get it. When he fails the parents are asked for it by mail. If the name still fails to come in a health inspector is sent to see the parents and it isn't unusual for the inspectors to wait while the parents agree upon a name.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX GIVES ADVICE AS TO MANAGEMENT OF A WIFE.

From the hour a child is able to walk alone it begins to want to choose its own path.

But if allowed to do so at once it meets with many falls and does not gain any wisdom by these falls.

It is too young to reason on the law of cause and effect. Therefore, its guardians should insist and direct its septs until it can be trusted to walk alone.

However woman has advanced along lines of independence and knowledge of the world and of herself, she is not yet in a position to direct al the affairs of her own life and those lives most closely associated with hers unassisted.

From the old type of man who thought woman his chattel, and gave her no liberty of conduct or conscience, the man of today has evolved, giving woman almost absolute control of herself, her home and himself.

THE WOMAN DIRECTS THINGS.

In America, woman, the average woman in the "middle" and "upper" classes of society, directs the home life.

She decides where the family will go in summer; where the children shall be educated and how; and the husband supplies the money and accedes to her ideas, however he may wish in his heart to make other arrangements. He ends usually in believing his wife knows best.

The majority of husbands and fathers seem to be satisfied with the situation. They seem to think they pursue the only unselfish and many course in being considerate of the women of the family.

But were they to make a little more analytical study of the nature of woman they would find that her real happiness lies in being planned for, directed and "managed!"

A man makes a great mistake when he defers every question which arises to a woman, be she mother, sweetheart or wife.

It is well for him to show consideration, to be thoughtful, to be deferential at times, but it is also well for him to be positive and firm when he knows he is the best judge.

A woman likes a man to make decisions in all ordinary matters. She may combat them, or use persuasion, or strive to argue him into her way of thinking; yet, when she finds he is fixed in his convictions, and that he has good and sensible reasons therefor, she is always proud of him.

American men (who are the manliest men on earth) err in deferring or yielding too many points to their wives.

American women are in a great degree being spoiled by this very treatment, just as children are spoiled by too great indulgence.

In the long run, the wife who has everything planned for her, and who is then left to carry out those plans, is really the happier woman.

THE MAN'S REASONS.

It is well for a man to know what his reasons are for making his decisions. And then it is well for him to be able to tell his wife what they are, and why he has fixed upon a certain line of conduct for her and for himself. And then, presupposing that he is reasonably unselfish in the decisions, it is imperative that he carry out these decisions and be not made to yield them point by point.

It often occurs that a man knows just what he wants to do in regard, perhaps, to a journey. He knows where he wants to go, why, and at what hour he wants to start.

The American is the only man on earth who would hesitate to state his conclusions to his wife, and to expect her to accede to them, as a matter of course.

SO THE AMERICAN DEFERS.

But he fears he will seem inconsiderate; that he will hurt her feelings, or tax her strength, by what he has arranged. So with his own desires in his mind, he consults her wishes. When he hears them, he is disappointed and he shows it. They do not accord with his own.

He usually follows her directions, but neither of them is as happy as they would have been had he gone to her with a quiet, decisive manner and told her he had made arrangements for the journey and was certain she would like them.

A woman enjoys being ruled in the right way. She enjoys it far more than she does being continually consulted.

But it is a course of action a man needs to begin early in his married life. It is a hard order to establish after having been overconsiderate and conciliatory for a period of years.

A wife had a husband who made even his business world revolve about her whims and wishes. He died and left her to become the companion of a younger man. The first husband had never succeeded in making her happy. He was so easily managed, so continually solicitous, that life lost its zest for her.

THE BETTER COURSE.

The wise younger husband has made no such mistakes. He plans her pleasure, her recreations, her duties. Whatever he wishes her to do she does, and she is so constantly surpriserd at her new position that life seems to have gained a novel zest for her.

There needs to be a strong underlying current of love, and the matrimonial craft needs to be manned by respect, confidence and trust before it is safe to set sail on this sea of Man's Rule. But with such a crew and such a current the port of Happiness is the surer harbor for the man who stands at the wheel and directs the course —happiness for himself and al his crew and all his passengers.

AFFINITIES MATE AT "LOVER'S FAIR."

Although the happy day is still some months away the fair maids of Luxemberg who have not yet been fortunate enough to secure a husband have begun to prepare for "Lovers' Fair." New dresses are being made, old ones repaired and all the subtle arts known to womankind the world over are being brought to bear upon the problem of making the unattached daughters of the household irresistible in the eyes of the eligible young men.

Every year, the first Thursday in December, the peasants of this hilly province flock into its chief town. Arion, in charabances, carts and every other description of vehicle, in order to attend the curious ceremony. The young people strike up acquaintances while their parents exchange confidences as to the possibility of a match. The young men, who are invariably dressed in their best black clothes, offer presents to the girl of their choice, and even go so far as to claim a formal engagement. These operations take place openly in streets, in houses of refreshment and in the public gardens.

All this, however, is but a preliminary and of bu slight interest compared with what follows. If two young people become mutually attracted at this "fair" the respective families apply to a marriage broker, or as he is called, "a holy man." This person becomes the honored guest in the house of the parents of both contracting parties; he makes himself acquainted with their exact social position, their habits of life, their tastes; transmits these details to the "other side," indicates how housekeeping may be best started on the given conditions; in short, he "fixes up" the marriage. These brokers or "holy men" are generally counted as first-rate trenchmen and wine swallowers. All the same they are held in considerable esteem by the two families, at whose tables they are accorded the place of honor.

A month later—that is to say, on the first Thursday in the new year—there is a second "fair" at Arion. Here the lovers formerly plight their troth, the families give their mutual consent to the union and the broker receives his remuneration—consisting of a commission on the amount of the dowry, and, in accordance with an ancient custom, a pair of top boots and a top hat. As the parties leave the town in the evening it is easy to see by the number of young girls loaded with presents whether the "holy men" have done good business.

SCHOOL FOR WIVES TO BE OPENED IN CHICAGO

A school for wives is the latest undertaking of Chicago clubwomen.

At a meeting to be held at the Union League Club representatives of a number of local woman's clubs will meet for the purpose of founding an institute of domestic science which ultimately, it is planned will be a national organization affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The organization will be known as the Associated Clubs of Domestic Science. For the present it will be a federation of the domestic science departments of the various Chicago women's clubs, but plans already are under way for extending the scheme throughout the United States. Courses will be given in the making of clothes, cooking, household economics and general housekeeping. Dr. Julia Holmes Smith will act as temporary president until a permanent association is formed. Other Chicago women who are promoting the plan are Mrs. Lynden Evans, 30 Astor street, and Mrs. James Barnet, 463 Elm street.

The idea of the federation is to make good housewives, and to make them so through organization, unified effort," said Dr. Smith yesterday. "We believe that a federation of all the domestic science organizations in the United States will be a thing that, in the end, will work wonders for the American housekeeper.

This plan seems quite the thing at this time when marriage seems so much a failure and divorce is the thing of the hour among all classes and races. Perhaps if women were prepared for this step in life as they are prepared for other vocations the result would be all that could be wanted.

THE TURNOVER COLLAR.

The turnover collar and stiff tailored tie have kept a firm grip on popularity despite all efforts to oust them from favor.

The latest temptor is the made stocks in every color and cut. These closely resemble the crush collar worn several years ago. They are made up in soft Liberty satin in any shade, drawn tightly to a boned foundation. They are finished at top, or at top and bottom, with a fine plaiting of mousseline de soie or net of any becoming depth.

WOMEN USELESS AS FIGHTERS IN WAR TIME, THINKS AN EMINENT WRITER.

In England some gentleman with a very fat brain has discovered that woman can not vote, because if she voted she would be man's equal, and she must remain "man's subordinate." Why must she remain man's subordinate? Very simple, according to the fat, thoughtful English brain.

"War is the ultima ratio" (if you know what thos is). "Woman is incapable of taking her share in war, and, therefore, as man must fight, man must be the boss and woman must never vote.

That is about as strong as the average objection to giving women the right to protect themselves with the ballot.

Among the Sandwich Islanders they made a rule that no woman should get into a boat. Even today a Sandwch Island woman, fairly civilized, is rather frightened when she steps into a boat. For centuries they taught the woman that the boat was "taboo." Their very religion taught them that they must never go into the water, except as individual swimmers. That is why the Sandwich Island women swim so marvellously.

They were taught that it was irreligious for women to get into a boat. As a matter of fact the wise husbands didn't want the foolish wives to run from one island to the other looking for a better husband. Hence the boat superstition.

Wise men today realize their own inferiority, and they don't want to give the vote to the women, just as the Sandwich Islanders didn't want to give the boat to the women. They are afraid that the women might vote themselves into a better condition of society, and, incidentally vote for laws that would make the worthless husband a little less worthless and the heartless employer a little less heartless.

It is amusing to hear men say that women cannot be the equals of men because the men fight and the women don't

Who supplies the men that do the fighting?

Would there be any fighters without women? Would there be any soldiers without women? Isn5t Maxim, who manufactures the rapid-fire gun, at least as much a fighter as the ordinary soldier that turns the crank and sends out the bullets? Certainly the man that makes the gun is at least as good as the gun, or shooter.

Isn't the woman who makes the soldier as good as the soldier?

Incidentally, it is no longer true that women are not the equals of men in fighting.

Once upon a time fighting was a question of brutal energy. Now it is a matter of pulling the trigger.

A woman weighing eighty pounds can take care of a man weighing two hundred and fifty pounds, if the woman has the revolver and sees the burglar promptly.

Of course, women never will engage in war; men themselves will not be fighting very much longer.

One of, the quest ways of ending the fighting, stopping the brutal slaughter, and making this earth a half-way decent abode of half-way decent human beings is to give women the ballot.

Give women the votes, and they will soon decide that better use shall be made of the sons that they give the earth than using them up, as Napoleon said, as "flesh for cannon."

A NEW CUSTOM.

Serving tea in business houses is being more and more popular. The custom has spread in the offices of Wall street banking concerns and also in several Fift avenue antique shops. In some of the offices a woman is employed to do the work, and in others one or two of the clerks have the serving in charge.

THE NEGRO PROBLEM.

Suggestion for Making Education of Colored Children More Practical.

Yesterday the writer said in jest but with serious thought that she must go to Mr. Chadwell to ask him how she ought to feel in a case where a colored person seemed ungrateful for benefits conferred. This morning's paper stated that Mr. Chadwell died suddenly late yesterday afternoon. His death is a calamity. He was a wise and modest man, who worked untiringly for this community in his efforts to do for his race. Like Booker Washington, he seemed to have been able to eliminate all personal feeing or sensitiveness. In talk with him last spring, lasting more than an hour, on what ought to be done at once with the colored children here, his comments on what might not be expected from the race, were so full of thought and insight, so illuminative and sincere that echoes of that talk, bringing every time helpful suggestions, have repeatedly in the months since, come to the writer. And though there was in this talk no hint of weariness nor of discouragement, there was at the same time shown a pathetic craving for understanding and sympathy. The writer then tried to get some material assistance for Mr. Chadwell's plans, but without success. Yesterday, on hearing that Mr. Merritt had sent him $500, she wrote what follows, in the hope that it might possibly influence some one else to act. Now that Mr. Chadwell is dead, to carry out what he longed to do would be a just tribute to his life and untimely death.

* * *

We have some 20,000 Negroes in Indianapolis, a large part of them with only irregular work and with more than a safe element of the criminally disposed; this class is infecting and reinfecting a large class of those who are yet only idle and careless. The people who have the most hopeless opinions of the future of this race have to admit that they are unjustly barred here from the chief lines of industrial work and that there is little hope of the immediate widening of their chances. Most are ready also to admit that with the best of intentions the education we have given them here and in the North generally has been a mistake. It has not been suited to most of them for practical purposes, nor has it given them the right outlook on their situation. From this point there are conflicting opinions and feelings regarding our duty to the race and our responsibility for their future. We can not ignore our responsibility. If it is selfishly evaded, the bitter harvest will duly be reaped. The writer likes the race and believes in their future, but it is that too many of them are not dependable people; they promise with dramatic fervor and break the promise without compunction or shame. It seems almost impossible to protect them from all manner of greedy preyers upon their love of pleasure and display—such stubborn and wilful and willing victims are they. It is uphill work to convince them that happiness and self-respect are the fruit of not spending this week the money they hope to earn next week. It is more uphill work still to understand how their protests today of gratitude for care and efforts for them may be followed tomorrow by a complete inability to respond to any appeal to their sense of duty or obligation; they come before you with an elusive and maddening irresponsiblity. For these reasons there is the cry that the colored people as a race are hopeless and the best thing for our peace of mind is to try to avoid all dealings with them.

* * *

But we must deal with them; we must come into business contact with them. Womankind must employ them not less but more. In Indianapolis most of the service for most families must come from them, and this is not less but more. Any intelligent study of the situation, all selfish instincts, make us realize that, dislike the problem as we may, it has been too long shirked. It is not in the least hopeless, for great, almost immediate practical betterment is possible. No one familiar with the facts denies that the ideas worked out by Booker Washington at Tuskegee have lifted up large numbers of the race that have come under Tuskegee influences, and that a surprising proportion of these have developed the power to go out into new places and repeat the uplifting of others. The methods need only statement for proof of their wisdom—to carry on the education of the hands and minds together to combat certain race traits and replace these by others.

There are in Indianapolis certain colored men and women of education. They have a wisdom and a depth of feeling concerning this question that have made them work for years with inadequate appreciation and inadequate material assistance. One thing earnestly sought after, but not accomplished for want of money, was to get at the children in a way for continued influence and daily training in industrial things, extending with the same group over a period of time. Briefly stated, with an old house in a plot of ground, they would put into the house for a continuous period a group of children and in that house in the desultory, practical, growing way that occurs in the normal development of a small plant, the children would learn to improve, to patch and build up the place and to conduct a lot of practical industries in the house; meanwhile they would be in the environment to acquire habits and principles that with a proportion would stick.

* * *

These colored teachers have the enthusiasm, the steadfastness, the practical training to work out this plan. Years ago dozens of these groups—these working factories—should have been scattered about the city and these children would in many cases have become the hope and the promise of steady achievement of the race here. Our duty is clear; there is no doubt about the general results, for the work elsewhere has offered the proof for years. But this work must be done in a large way—not in the limited way possible in the public schools. The money must be furnished by public-spirited people at least until everybody realizes the pressing need of this work. Mr. Merritt's gift of $500 to Mr. Chadwell makes a beginning. It is now the moment to urge men and women, white and black, those who have much from which they may give, and those who have little, to add to Mr. Merritt's wise and noble act.—Mary Ella Swift, in Indianapolis News, October 1, 1908.

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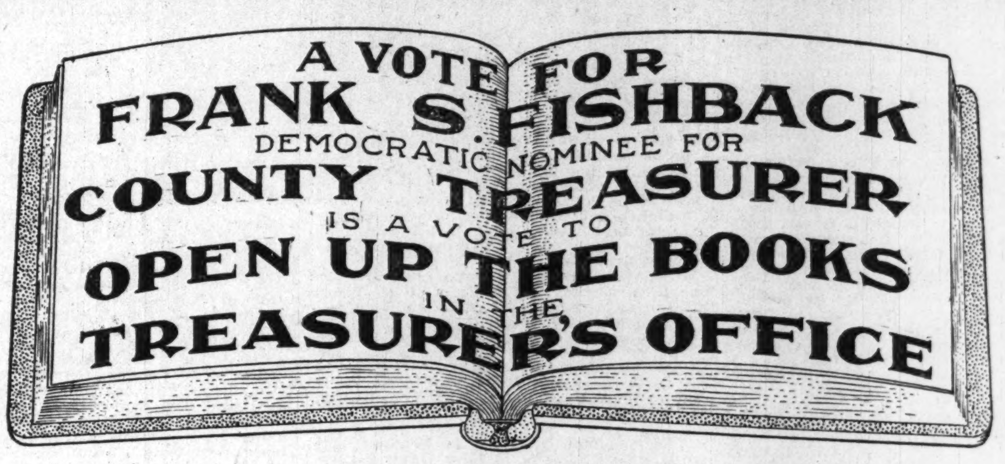

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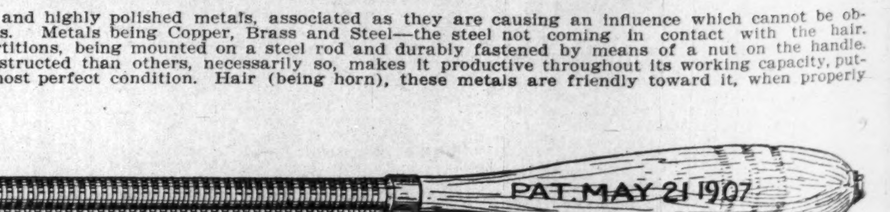

used. To illustrate the necessity of its use and the great benefits derived therefrom: As the comb is passed through the hair, each and every strand is greatly improved, giving tone to the scalp to the highest perfection. No matter the condition, it brings magnetism, which is a necessity, by passing the Comb through the hair, producing an electrical phenomenon by friction. The warm metals being brought against the entire lengths of the strangs, causes the nourishment therein that oozes from the body to flow through the strands to the extended ends. Nothing to equal the great beneficial influences imparted by this Comb. It stops the hair from falling—the lack of nourishment being the cause—and is an assistance in causing a rapid growth which is noticeable after a few treatments. There are other causes, but none the Comb is unable to reach. It is an aid for all ills of any kind of the hair or scalp, restoring the hair to its natural color. Cultivation is a necessity and should be appreciated, care should be given for the productiveness of growth. The use of the Comb tones up and gives vitality—results noticeable for the damage done through negligence. You are aware that the healthy condition of the scalp is neglected for the want of prepared devices and proper applications. The hair becomes unruly and lifeless in appearance—with the Comb it is made soft and silk to touch and brilliant in appearance. When desirous of a luxurious growth, the Comb (in its use) is the most needed article, causing the hair to be easily controlled. The Comb will do all that other appliances have failed, giving the hair an airy appearance and lightened in weight. The beneficial influences are marvelous in the perfection of the scalp and hair, no matter the condition. We guarantee that there are no methods or medicines that will give relief so quickly as the Eureka Comb, answering for every purpose needed. A splendid hair dryer, and works like magic in straightening crimp hair—that grade of hair which (on account of its flatness) rolls up and must be straightened with the Comb so it can grow. The "E. Q. & P.," an excellent preparation, works in harmony with the Comb for crimp hair. 50 cents per jar. There need not be any doubt as to the splendid results. We Guarantee that if a change is wanted alongthe lines herein mentioned, same can be had by your own hand conveniently and without damage. Scientists acknowledge the effort and effect of this Comb. Of the several thousand testimonials and letters coming from various sources, all unquestionably demonstrate to us the necessity of its use and the great benefits derived therefrom. Prompt attention is given in supplying and shipping our goods to any part of the world. *Remittance should be made by Post Office or Express Money Order,* they being most convenient when ordering. INFORMATION SUFFICIENT BY THIS CIRCULAR.

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This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

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The Fighting Chance.

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

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[CONTINUED.]

Leila looked at Plank, rose and moved swiftly toward the veranda steps, her head resolutely lowered, the burning shame flaming in her face. Mortimer cast one triumphant glance at Plank, then waddled unsteadily after his wife.

"Hold on," he growled; "I've a car here! I'll drive you back—wait! Here it is! Here we are!" And to Quarrier's machinist he said: "You get into the tonneau. I want to show Mrs. Mortimer what night driving is. Do you hear? I tell you I'm going to drive this machine and show you how!"

Leila scarcely heard him. She obeyed the impulse of his hand on her arm and mounted to the seat, staring straight ahead of her with dazed and straining eyes that saw nothing.

Then Mortimer clambered to his seat and without an instant's warning opened up and seized the wheel.

Unprepared, the machinist attempted to swing aboard, missed his footing in the uncertain light and fell sprawling on the gravel. Plank saw him from the veranda and instantly vaulted the rail to the lawn below.

"You d—n fool!" yelled Mortimer, looking around. "What do you think you'll do?" And he clapped on full speed as Plank made a leap for the car and missed.

Mortimer laughed and turned his head to look back, and the next instant something seemed to wrench the steering wheel from its roots. There was a blinding glare of light, a scream, and the great machine bounded into the air full length, turned completely over and lay across a flower bed, partly on one side.

Something was afire too. Men were rushing from the verandas, women screamed and stood up wringing their hands. A mounted policeman came galloping through the darkness. People shouted: "Throw sand on it! Get shovels, for God's sake! Lift that tonneau. There's a woman under it!"

But they were mistaken, for Leila lay at the foot of the slope, one little bloody hand clutching the dead grass, and Plank knelt beside her, giving his orders quietly to those who came running down the hill from the roadway above, which was now fiercely illuminated by burning gasoline. At last they got sand enough to quench the fire and men sufficient to lift the weight from the dead man's neck and drag what was left of him on to the grass.

"Don't look!" whispered Siward, drawing Sylvia back.

He and she both had put their shoulders to the tonneau along with the others, and now they stood there together in the shifting lantern light, sickened, shivering under the summer stars, staring at the gathering crowd around that shapeless lump on the grass.

Plank passed them, walking beside an improvised stretcher, calm, almost smiling, as Sylvia sprang forward with a little sob of inquiry.

"There's the doctor over there. That man is a doctor. He knows," repeated Plank with studied deliberation, looking down at Leila's deathly face. "He says it's all right. He says he'll get a candle and that he can tell by the flame's effect on the pupils of the eyes what exactly is the matter. No," to Siward, beside him, pressing forward through the crowd which eddied from the dead man to the stretcher, "no, there is not a bone broken. She is stunned, that's all. She fell in the shrubbery. We'll have an ambulance here pretty quick, Stephen," using his first name unconsciously. "Won't you look out for Sylvia? I'm going back on the ambulance. If you'll find somebody to drive my machine I wish you would take Sylvia back. No, I don't want you to drive, Stephen—if you don't mind. Get that machinist, please. I'm rattled, and I don't want you to drive."

Leila lay on the stretcher.

Leila lay on the stretcher, her bloodless face upturned to the stars. Beyond, under a blanket, something else lay very still on the lawn.

Plank beckoned a policeman and whispered to him.

Then, far away in the darkness, a distant clamor grew on the night air, nearer, nearer.

Plank, standing beside the stretcher, raised his head, listening to the ambulance arriving at full speed.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

IN September, her marriage to Siward excitingly imminent, Sylvia had been seized with a passion for wholesale renunciation and rigid self chastisement. All that had been so materially desirable to her in life, all that she had heretofore worshiped in and belonging to her own world, she now denied. Down went the miniature golden calf from the altar in her private shrine, its tiny crashing fall making considerable racket throughout her world and the planets and satellites adjacent to that section of the social system which she had long been expected to dominate.

The spectacle of their youthful ruler-elect in sackcloth as the future bride of a business man had more than disconcerted them. The amazing announcement of Quarrier's engagement to Agatha Caithness stupefied the elect, rendering in one harrowing instant null and void the thousand petty plans and plots, intrigues and schemes upon which future social constructions on the social structure had been based.

The grief and amazement of Major Belwether, already distracted by his nonparticipation through his own fault in Plank's consolidation of Amalgamated with Intercounty, was pitiable to the verge of the unpleasant. Like panic stricken rabbits, his thoughts ran in circles, and he skipped in their wake, scurrying from Quarrier to Harrington, from Harrington to Plank, from Plank to Siward, in distracted hope of recovering his equilibrium and squatting safely somewhere in somebody's luxuriantly perpetual cabbage patch. He even squeezed under the fence and hopped humbly about old Peter Caithness, who suddenly assumed monumental proportions among those who had so long tolerated him.

But Quarrier coldly drove him away, and the increasing crowds, besieging poor, bewildered old Peter Caithness, trod upon the major, and there was nothing for him to do but to scuttle back to his own brush heap and huddle there, squeaking pitifully.

As for Grace Ferrall, she lost no time in tears, but took Agatha publicly to her bosom, turned furiously on Quarrier in private and for the first time in her life permitted herself the luxury of telling him exactly what she thought of him.

"You had your chance," she said. "But you are all surface! There's nothing to you but soft beard and manicuring and the reticence of stupidity! The one girl for you—and you couldn't hold on to her! The one chance of your life—and it's escaped you, leaving a tuft of pompadour hair and a pair of woman's eyes protruding from the golden dust heap your father buried you in. Now you'd better sit there and let it cover your mouth, and try to breathe through your nose. Agatha is looking for a new sensation. She's tried everything, now she's going to try you. That's all. She will be an invaluable leader, Howard, and we shall not yawn, I assure you. But, oh, the chance you've lost, for lack of a drop of red blood and a barber to give you the beard of a man!"

Which merely deepened the fear and hatred which Quarrier had entertained for his pretty cousin from the depths of his silk wadded cradle. As for Kemp Ferrall, now third vice president of Intercounty, he only laughed with the tolerance of a man in safety, and, looking at Quarrier through the pickets of the financial fence, not only forgot how close his escape had been, but, being a busy and progressive young man, began to consider how he might ultimately extract a little profit from the expensive tenant of the inclosure.

Grace made the journey to town to express herself freely for Sylvia's benefit. But when she saw Sylvia the girl's radiant beauty checked her, and all she could say was: "My dear, my dear, I knew you would do it! I knew you would fling him on his head! It's in your blood, you little jade—you little jilt! You minx of a baggage! I knew you'd behave like all women of your race!"

Then she drove to the Santa Regina, where Marion was to join her in her return to Shotover. And she was already trying to make up her disturbed mind as to which might prove the more suitable for Marion—Captain Voucher, gloomily recovering from his defeat by Quarrier, or Billy Fleetwood, who didn't want to marry anybody.

In the meanwhile Siward's new duties as second vice president of Intercounty had given him scant leisure for open air convalescence. He was busy with Plank. He was also busy with the private investigation stirred up at the Patroons club and the Lenox and which was slowly but inevitably resulting in clearing him, so that his restoration to good standing and full membership remained now only a matter of formal procedure.

So Siward was becoming a very busy man among men, and Plank, still carrying on his broad shoulders burdens unbearable by any man save such a man as he, shook his heavy head and ordered Siward into the open. And Siward, who had learned to obey, obeyed.

But September had nearly ended when Leila, in Plank's private car, attended by Siward and Sylvia and two trained nurses, arrived at the Fells. The nurses—Plank's idea—were a surprise to Leila, and the day after her arrival at the Fells she dismissed them, got out of bed and dressed and came downstairs all alone on a pair of sound though faltering legs.

Sylvia and Siward were in the music room, very busily figuring out the probable cost of a house in that section of the city east of Park avenue, where the newly married imprudent are forming colonies—a just punishment for those reckless brides who marry for love and are obliged to drive over two car tracks to reach their wealthy friends and relatives of the golden zone.

"What have you been playing?" asked Leila. "What do you find to do with yourself, Sylvia, with that plump sun burned boy at your heels all day long? Are there no men about?"

Slipping her arm around Leila's waist.

"One's coming today," said Sylvia, laughing, and slipping her arm around Leila's waist she strolled with her out through the tall glass doors to the terrace, with a backward look of airy dismissal for Siward.

Plank had wired from New York the night before that he was coming. In another hour he would be there. Leila knew it perfectly well, and she looked into the wickedly expressive young face of the girl beside her, eyes soft but unsmiling.

"Child, child," she murmured, "you do not know how much of a man a man can be!"

"Yes, I do!" said Sylvia hotly.

Leila smiled. "Hush, you little silly! I've talked Stephen and praised Stephen to you for days and days, and the moment I dare mention another man you fly at me, hair on end!"

"Oh, Leila, I know it! I'm perfectly mad about him, that's all. Look at him as he saunters across the lawn, Leila! Look at him!"

"Well? I see him."

"Isn't he almost an ideal?"

"He is. He certainly is, dear."

"Do you think he walks as though he were perfectly well?"

"He may be coming down with whooping cough."

Sylvia rose indignantly, but Leila pulled her back to the sun warmed marble bench.

"A girl in love loses her sense of humor temporarily. Sit down, you little vixen!"

"Leila, you laugh at everything when I don't feel like it."

"I'm not in love, and that's why."

"You are in love."

They sat there in the sun, Leila's hand lying idly in Sylvia's, the soft sea wind stirring their hair and in their ears the thunderous undertone of the mounting sea.

"Look at Stephen," murmured Sylvia, her enraptured eyes following him as he strolled hatless and coatless along the cliff's edge, the sun glimmering on his short hair, a tall, slim, well coupled, strongly knit shape against the sky and sea.

But Leila's quick ear had caught a significant sound from the gravel drive behind her, and she stood up, a delicious color tinting her face.

"Are you going in?" asked Sylvia. Then she, too, heard the subdued whirring of a motor from the front of the house, and she looked at Leila as she turned and recrossed the terrace, walking slowly, but erect, her pretty head held up.

Then Sylvia faced the sea again and presently descended the terrace, crossing the long lawn toward the headland, where Siward stood looking out across the water.

Leila from the music room watched her; then she heard Plank's voice and his step on the stairs, and she called out to him gayly:

"I am downstairs, thank you. How dared you send me those foolish nurses!"

She was laughing when he came into the room, standing there erect, head high, a brilliant color in her cheeks, and she offered him both hands, which he took between his own, holding them strongly and looking into her face with steady, questioning eyes.

"Well?" she said, still smiling, but her scarlet underlip trembled a little; then: "Yes, you may say what you wish—what I—I wish you to say There can be no harm in talking about it. But will you be very gentle with me? Don't m-make me cry. I h-have—I am t-trying to remember how it feels to laugh once more."

* * * * * * *

Sylvia, lying in the hot sand on the tiny crescent beach under the cliffs, listened gravely to Siward's figures as, notebook in hand, he went over the real estate problem, commenting thoughtfully as he discussed the houses offered.

Drawing his head down to hers convulsively.

He turned to look at her, and she lay there, silent, blue eyes looking back into his. Suddenly they glimmered with tears, and she stretched out both arms, drawing his head down to hers convulsively, her quivering mouth crushed against his lips. Then she rose to her knees, to her feet, dazed, brushing the tears from her eyes.

"To think—to think," she stammered, "that I might have let you face the world alone! Dearest, dearest, we must fight a good fight."

He looked straight into her eyes, fearlessly, tenderly, and she looked back with the divine, untroubled gaze of a child, laying her slender, sun tanned hands in his.

And, deep in his body, as he stood there, he heard the low challenge of his soul on guard, and he knew that the enemy listened.

THE END.

Change In Hospitality.

"It is strange," sighed the blue eyed girl, "how quickly even your best friends will learn to regard you with suspicion. Take my case, for example. When I boarded and had to pay for all my meals whether I ate them in the boarding house or not I had a standing invitation at several places to drop in any time for dinner. My friends knew I wouldn't save anything by partaking of their hospitality, and they always were urging me to come.

"But now everything is changed. I eat out now and pay for each meal as I get it; consequently all those standing invitations have been tacitly but none the less unmistakably recalled. The fact that I am saving the price of a dinner every time I eat with them makes my friends think I am trying to economize at their expense. I am just as cheerful a guest now as formerly, I don't eat any more and am not a bit more trouble, but I find that not even my closest friends want to feel that they are being used for a good thing."—New York Press.

Frankness In Invitations.

Among curiosities which are models of frankness is the following:

"Lord and Lady Spencer request the honor of —— company at dinner at half past 6 o'clock on ——. An answer is particularly desired. Nobody waited for after 7 o'clock."

On many invitations the time was, of course, stated, and "A polite answer requested," or sometimes "A reply would oblige," but the letters "R. S. V. P." were hardly ever used at this date, their first mention being in 1781, on the card of Lord and Lady Kerry. Indeed, till quite recently "An answer will oblige" was the general formula, and it is only in the last thirty years that the French form has been at all generally adopted in England.—Windsor Magazine.

WHAT WE ARE DOING IS WHAT WE ARE ABLE TO DO.

Dr. R. S. Stout, secretary of church extension of the C. M. E. Church, who was in the city a few days ago in the interest of the recently established mission is a representation of the progress in the South as it concerns the colored man. In connection with his work of church building and the raising of funds for the discharge of church indebtedness, he finds time to preach valuable lessons to the race along the line of self-help. He has long since realized that much can be done by the race in caring for young men and women along the lines they are fitted and prepared for by the schools. He has great faith in the combination of capital, the putting together of the small means by the many, and which he insists, if honestly administered, will bring about permanent institutions that will do more than reflect credit on the race for their perpetuity; they will give needed employment to many.

Giving employment to the many; after all, it is the greater aim of life, having in mind the resultants of such emplolyment. The best contented people are the best employed; at least the most generally employed, and which condition makes way for the most acceptably or most agreeably employed. Dr. Stout thinks very much of the banking notion that is becoming so manifest among colored men of the South. He thought that Indianapolis should have at least one savings institution beyond the rank of the two or three now in the city—a real bank. In connection with the suggestion he let fall the following politico—commercial, economical principle: That a people will be found engaged in those business affairs which they know how to conduct. The influence being that if we are not found doing all of the things necessary to sustain a rounded community life, it is because they are unable to do more than what is being done.

Perhaps there is no more in the principle than there is admonition. The rule applies, as we view it, strictly to communities of white people, who are not impeded by the many little things that beset Negroes. The principle should serve to push Negroes up to the sticking point, compelling them to gain experience at the pain of blunders. The more one thinks over the matter, the more it looms up that the field of industrialism is wide open to Negroes, and it does appear to the thoughtful that it should be thoroughly occupied, and that if it is not, it is because they are not prepared. This, however, is not strictly the way to view it. The proper inclination is wanting. For as clannish as we are at times, along certain lines, we fail very often at this test—the cordial supporting of enterprises conducted by Negroes. It will readily be seen, that in those parts where this kind of condition prevails, that there may be knowledge which can not be put into practice. In the South there is much more of the oneness of purpose so necessary in making success of buying and selling. We said at another times that pressure from without the race has made for this condition; it is not denied, and which fact makes it uncertain as to the future of commercialism in those parts that do not feel the compelling force from without. The South without doubt, is better off for the harder political and civil conditions as undesirable as these harder conditions have been. These aspects are no part of this argument, but grow out of the proposition—as corollaries, and are worthy of passing notice. We should hate to think that the same kind of pressure is going to be required before other sections learn to take advantage of opportunities. Never has a people been so advantageously placed in all the world. Sounds platitudinous, doesn't it? It is a fact. We may make a capital of one race and embank in business with that capital, without ever a thought of reciprocity. When that capital is exhausted by failure, mismanagement, malfeasance or what not, we may still go to the same source—get more capital and practice again at business, and again, until we hit the thing right; it is something new under the sun. The North is beginning to see through a glass, darkly, and perhaps general poverty and stress, the equality of supply and consumption—living up to the last penny—may teach what the harder civil and political conditions have taught elsewhere.

The foregoing, from the standpoint of a distinct race as so many would have us believe in so support of the essentials of citizenship—the whole thing of "separation" as known in a business way, and many other ways being unAmerican, and while endured is subjected to an everlasting protest. We are sensible in obeying the law of night, having faith in the principle that of truth crushed to earth will rise again."

DIVORCE.

Margret C. Atkins vs. Calvin B. Atkins.	State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: in the Circuit Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana, No. 17,198.

Complaint Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 29th day of Sept., 1908, the above named plaintiff by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion Court, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, Calvin B. Atkins and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk s office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Calvin B. Atkins, is not a resident of the state of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce, and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 20th day of November, 1908.

NOW THEREFORE, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appear and and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 20th day of November, 1908, the same being the 17th judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in November, 1908, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence. LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.

WM. H. PAYNE, Attorney for Plaintiff.
50 N. Delaware St. Oct. 3-3t.

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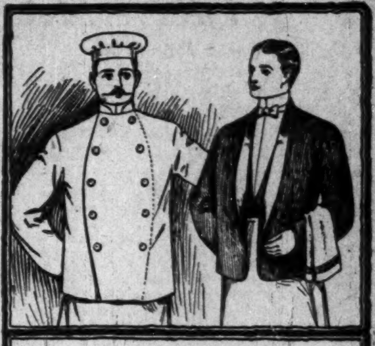

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 1908.

Vote for your friends—plenty principle in that.

If you must spit, be deucedly cautious about it or Judge Whallon will make you think it is the elixir of life.

Vote for the good of the race; make friends with individuals, if parties are no longer able to promote the race's welfare.

Five thousand five hundred dollars was raised for Lane College at the recent convocation in Memphis, Tenn. Lane College is a C. M. E. Church institution.

The only Mr. Bryan is holding up his end admirably. He is doing much the greater part of the work. He will have the brighter crown in event of his success.

Beautiful coal! it should have been, rather than beautiful snow. The carts will soon be saying, "Think about coal," as if we common folks thought of anything else.

If the President doesn't make any speeches for Mr. Taft it isn't because he doesn't want to . He never was an Achilles in the affairs of politics. Just cal lhim, that's all.

Perhaps Mr. Nicholas Longworth didn't say it. He denies it; it ought to be sufficient. There are some people who insist on having one say things, especially if they do harm.

Booker T. Washington says that it costs something like two hundred thousand dollars yearly to conduct his school. By hard work and economy last year's work ended free of indebtedness.

The clored bank fever has struck Chicago, the first one being opened there a few days ago. Mr. Jesse Binga, who has for several years conducted a successful real estate business, is the owner.

Get busy, keep busy, is good antidote for the mob. Either race has something to do in bringing about the better understanding. There are solutions for all problems; the Negro problem is not an exception.

Are revivals unpopular? Haven't had no monster demonstration for several years. The avenue is filled with young men who would look good in church. How will they be headed that way? It used to be different.

Let the colored voter do as little agitating as possible and vote for his interest. Vote for men. Help those that are interested in you. The laws are fairly the same for all men, so there's nothing to be feared on that score.

Mr. Taft "just looked in on the Negroes," as he put it, in Kansas City. He made them a nice little speech in whic hhe again declared he was the friend of the race. He spoke of the vast strides that had been made.

The restaurant and hotel people want to keep an eye peeled for the Board of Health man. Word has been passed that there's going to be some inspection that is. He might have begun a little earlier when flies were busier.

The Interstate Commerce Commission was prompt enough in declaring that the separate car system was all right. It also was good enough to say that such cars should have equal facilities. Will the gentlemen kindly look after the equal facilities proposition?

It is very often said that Negroes are for sale on election day. The forthcoming election will be a good time to demonstrate that the charge is not true. Vote without price; the small sum received will be of more harm than the small amount that might be received by the voter.

"Sunny Jim." What a delightful sobriquet½ It is the way the candidate for vice-president on the Republican ticket is referred to—James S. Sherman. He passed through Indianapolis the other day looking and acting in keeping with the name that helps his popularity.

Acocrding to a coterie of A. M. E. Bishops the Interstate Commerce Commission has not carried out its contract in seeing that the separate cars were satisfactorily equipped. It will be remembered, too, that President Roosevelt had a say about what should be done. Both the Commission and the President seemed unusually interested a short time since about the needs of the colored people.

The Paris paper that said Mr. Bryan usually addresed about 65,000 persons at a clip must have been in a humorous vein. It also said that he addressed his audiences from a platform on the top of a wagon in which he traveled—so jejune like, it sounds, or is it studied unsophistication?

Arthur E. Lankford, the junior member of the architectural firm of J. A. Lankford & Brother, of the District of Columbia, died at his sister's residence in Ironton, Mo. He was buried Wednesday at the home of the Lankfords, in Potosi, Mo. Hhe graduated from the Engineering Department of Tuskegee Institute.

Colored men are now seen in the junk business—a very good sign. There are other occupations that simply require horse sense to make it. Begin at the beginning is good enough advice for anybody, at any time, and most anywhere. We have generally preferred beginning at the top. Well, who wouldn't; but is it sensible? Does it mean experience? Can a business be conducted without experience? O, yes, if you have the money to fritter away while learning. Have you that kind of money?

President Roosevelt is demonstrating that pernicious political activity is not to be a part of the campaign. Of course this has in mind public officials, those immune from the levies of that sometimes indispensable factotum—the financial agent of the campaign committee. "Very gross," he characterizes the action of the Port Huron Collector of Customs, who seems to have been in the political assessment business. It seems to have been a case of helping the party best and most surely the individual by leaving the party alone.

After November 1, the Voice of the People, Bishop H. M. Turner, editor, will cease to appear and a monthly magazine to be known as the "Theological Institute," will take its place. Bishop Turner will be its chief editor, and Bishops L. H. Holsey and A. Walters, of the C. M. E. and A. M. E. Zion Churches will be associate editors. The publication will reflect the theological sentiments and be patronized by the denominations represented by its three editors. It will supply a long felt want among the churches, and the Recorder wishes it abundant success.—Christian Recorder.

The address of Dr. E. E. Morris before the National Convention of Baptists at Lexington is full of food for reflection. What he said was not of the moment. He valued his position as the head of one of the greatest religious bodies of Negroes known, if not the greatest, numerically considered. Without doubt his remarks were meant to be the official expression of that body on public affairs as they pertain to the colored people. He does not find himself different to the leaders of other denominations, all of whom are interested in the racial outlook. They are impressed by the tendency to block the way to the fullest enjoyment of civil liberty and are one in appealing to the reasons of men that the situation clear up.

According to recent report England is being invaded by Negroes from the United States. Thousands are there and many more are preparing to go; this in the face of the report that the American embassy has had hundreds of applications from Negro citizens of the United States for means to get home. The chances are that the few hundred couldn't make good, evidently thinking that there would be a soft spot somewhere on which to rest when they got tired of hustling, just like they had in the States. As we see it, England will view the coming of Negroes with complacency if they will consent to become a part of the citizens, sinking out of sight, according to the class to which they belong. That country has been very tolerant, learning what little of prejudice it knows from the white Americans. This prejudice is not very much developed at this time, and it is but fair to assume that it will be kept at a minimum if the Negroes abroad will take advantage of the experience gained at home.

Booker T. Washington, in preaching economy to the students to Tuskegee, recently said:

"If you will study the methods of large business concerns, and this seems to be true in an increasing degree, you will find that business concerns that have gotten ahead, like the great Standard Oil Companl, the United States Steel Corporation and others, who have forged way ahead of their competitors, have not gotten ahead by improper or unholy means, but more largely because they have given attention to certain little details which their competitors have neglected. You would be surprised if you would read carefully and study the history of such concerns as the Standard Oil Company to see how very careful they are to avoid every little leak in the way of waste. Everything is taken care of, even tin cans they have used that the ordinary individual throws away. These used articles are carefully gathered by these large companies and utilized in some manner. Nothing whatever is permitted to go to waste."

Strangers, take notice! When coming to Indianapolis don't fail to take a good big spit just outside the "walls." It is extremely dangerous to spit within the city limits. Some time ago the warning went out about the spitting ordinance, but since that time the city officials had grown a little lax and a man could spit with impunity. For some unknown reason the spirit of vigilance is again on, and said to be in keeping with the intent of the Board of Health to keep a clean city, in view of the public's health. Judge Whallon is in league with the medical fathers and he has instructed his "minions" to "Let no guilty man escape." But if you should spit and are caught in the act, you save money by pleading guilty. A lawyer in the case would be a needless expense. One question is asked that bears on the point; it is, "Did you spit?" No chance for argument. It's "yes" or "no." If it is "no" your arrester says "yes," canceling your "no" with something to spare. So a good, prompt, "Yes, sir, your honor," will be real economy. Best to try not spit; it might prove a high-priced experiment.

Instead of a cumulative poll tax as a condition of voting we need an amendment lifting from 100,000 white men the penalties of 1903 and providing for the compulsory payment of a single poll tax in the February preceeding an election. The cumulative plan of 1903 overshot the mark, and today 100,000 white citizens stand disfranchised. The plan of 1903 looked to white supremacy, but no other State finds it needful for that purpose, and Alabama now knows it is not. It is disfranchising more white men than black men. It is limiting to a great extent the ballot to men over forty-five years of age. No State can afford to have 100,000 disfranchised white man, and the sooner Alabama does away with the cumulative plan and wipes out past tax obligations the sooner will the Alabama electorate be placed on a sound and enduring basis. — Birmingham Age-Herald.

The significance of the above will be better understood when it is known that the Birmingham Age-Herald is one of the leading Democratic papers of the South.

The Constitution League of the United States, an organization of the State of New York, and which has been very instrumental in keeping the Brownsville matter in front of the country, says it is wholly responsible for the agitation and not those whom President Roosevelt holds to be responsible. In a recent circular letter the league saw fit to compliment Senator Foraker, as follows:

"When the sods of a century are grown over us all, Senator Foraker's personal heroism and sacrifices in behalf of the discharged colored soldiers will be perpetuated in art and song by a grateful people, who will remember that, in an age of greed and power madness, the senior Senator from Ohio 'led all the rest' in championing the cause of the Black Battalion.

"The Brownsville agitation was begun in defense of a fundamental principle underlying the life of the Republic itself, and 'the agitation' will be continued. Presidents, Senators and corporations may come and go, but the perpetual struggle of the ages for fundamental law and justice will go on until Presidents, Congresses and the Courts respond to the aroused conscience of a liberty, law and justice-loving people."

NEGROES PROTEST OVER JIM-CROW LAW.

Four bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church appeared before Special Agent J. Edgar Smith of the Interstate Commerce Commission at Atlanta, Ga., in support of a claim of discrimination against the colored race on certain railroads in the South and with the request that equal accommodations be given the same to all people. The bishops were W. J. Gaines, Henry W. Turner, of Atlanta; Evans Tyree, of Nashville, and E. W. Lampson, of Washington. Discrimination was alleged against the Seaboard, Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac; Southern, Central of Georgia Railroads, and the Pullman Car Company. For the defense a dozen prominent railroad men appeared, including General Passenger Agent Taylor, of the Southern, and General Superintendent Martin, of the Southern.

The hearing was adjourned after a few minutes session this morning until late afternoon.

The burden of the protest is that the Pullman company will not admit Negroes in their cars, that the railroads force Negroes into separate compartments, where indiscriminate Negroes who smoke, drink and curse are allowed. The railroads filed answer denying practically all the charges and alleging that each Southern State requires separate cars for the races and they are simply obeying the law.

At the afternoon hearing Bishops Gaines and Turner, of Atlanta, and Bishop Smith, of Detroit, were examined. Their testimony was to the effect that while the Negro pays the same price for a ticket as a white passenger he is given wholly inferior accommodations. — Birmingham Age-Herald.

We congratulate Bishops Turner, Tyree, Gaines, Lampton and Smith of the A. M. E. Church for appearing before Special Agent J. E. Smith, of the Interstate Commerce Commission to protest against the discrimination of the Negro on Southern railroads. The railroads contend that they are giving equal accommodation to Negro passengers for the same money. We do not see how any honest railroad official can testify that they are giving the Negro equal accommodation as given white passengers. There is not a single railroad in the South that is complying with the law. The compartment for Negroes are filthy, uncomfortable, and often the Negro passengers are smoked to death by white men. The conductor and butcher often occupy four seats for their trunks and leave but little room for passengers. The Negro men are forced to use the same toilet with the ladies as though there was no difference in the sex. This is not uone in white coaches. The Negro wants a whole coach as those given to white passengers. From Nashville, Tenn., to Indiana, the L. & N. Railroad has only four seats for Negro passengers, the poorest accommodation on earth, while the few white men who smoke have the largest portion of the car.

The Negro compartment is often crowded with white and black convicts —the most uncouth element of the race are thrown together indiscriminately. Is there any justice in railroads? Have they any souls? The United States government should force them to provide equal accommodation for the race regardless of expense to the company. The company knows that it has not complied with the law and now has paid attorneys to protect them in violating the law. The Negro has no objection to separate cars, but he does want his dollar to give him what a dollar will bring if spent by a white man. This is just and right. Let the law be enforced and compel the great railroad corporations to obey the law, like the poorest devils on earth are doing. Give the Negro a sleeping car and somewhere to get a meal if hungry. He should not be forced to suffer inconveniences because he is black.—Exchange.

The disposition on the part of the Negroes to accept separate cars, when such a thing is believed was not the intent of those making the laws pertaining to the rights of citizens, ought to make it very easy for the Interstate Commerce Commission, and also the railroad companies, and we may add the State, to grant the request of the Negroes. Custom makes a fair kind of law; acquiescence establishes custom. So, in the Southern portion of our country we have a separate car system, which, while not according to the la was viewed by the colored people, nor according to others of other sections, yet it obtains and is acquiesced in and is therefore custom. It does not mater much at this day as to the legal aspect of what is commonly termed the "Jim Crow" system. It is agreed to by all interested, thus giving the greater degree of satisfaction. Not, of course, without protest, but in view of the greatest good—peace, harmony.

In view of the concession by the colored people, it is shameful that the best under the circumstances is not permitted them. A few months ago the same Interstate Commerce Commission assumed the role of regulating such affairs, at least to the extent of what had been done. At the same time it insisted that equal accommodations should be afforded the colored people. It was surprising to know that the Commission had authority in the matter, yet it promised vastly more by the way of accommodations than were being enjoyed, consequently what was considered its intervention was more pleasing than otherwise. But the hope of what was promised has gone a-glimmering, judging by the action of the bishops. These insist that conditions have not been changed, really going from bad to worse.

It is hardly to be supposed that the railroad companies are going to the expense of keeping up several well-equipped cars for the colored people when only a very small per cent. of the traveling public is made up of them. But as we see it there is no reason why one coach divided into two parts could not be carried, reserving a portion to those who smoke and the other to the women and children, and, of course, to the men when accompanying them. It does not seem unreasonable to expect an arrangement somewhat of this kind. If there is such an arrangement the terms are not respected. It is just as easy to protect the genteel Negroes from the contact of the drinking, vicious white man or Negro as it is to protect the genteel white people. A placard reading "this car reserved to the colored people," should be just as much law as one reading "Negroes and dogs not allowed." It is said that that kind of a sign means exactly what it says, and that everybody knows it.

It may be urged that the Negroes will not respect their own kind, that they are likely to break out at any place. The assertion is not without some truth, but there are many who will not be touched by the assertion. These must be preserved against the smoking, drinking, carousing set that would bemire the race. If the rowdy of the race have no respect for the division set up between them and the genteel, then it is clearly a race matter rather than that of brakemen and conductors, or of those of higher authority. And we dare say, that unless the authorities have become sick and tired of trying to do the nice thing by the race that the request to furnish one coach of two compartments will be granted where the amount of travel justifies it. It seems to be all that is being asked under the circumstances. The thing of separation is devoid of the sting of several years ago. It is a god sign; and more than likely that by the very contrarity the better condition will come with greater speed. And, after all, a valuable lesson is taught. The tendency has been only to value the white people—no thought of one another in the best sense. Far from us to condemn this respect to others, yet a race will not appreciate it if it has no race love. It is true that the race is not rich, has nothing to give by way of money. But the point is right there, s ince there is no exchange—no treasury for exchange excepting love and consideration it should be freely given. Heretofore the object has been to be in the eye of the white people, happiest when where they were, most respectable when near them, all of which were unconscious despraise of their own kind. The bishops are right in contending for the best under the circumstances—separate cars, if you will, but decent treatment. They have come to the point where they see the individual and not the car. And if it takes separate coaches to teach the lesson, they may be endured for what they teach. We hope that the point is clear that when the best possible condition comes under the circumstances by way of coaches that the Negroes will have the best regard for themselves under the circumstances, showing it by their conduct.

DR. E. C. MORRIS AT LEXINGTON.

The recent national convention of Negro Baptists at Lexington, Ky., was perhaps the largest gathering of Negro Baptists ever assembled. The deliberations were important and interesting. The address by the president, Dr. E. C. Morris, was of unusual significance and more than likely was a reflex of the opinions and sentiment of that great and influential body of men. He did not fail to note the tendency to strike at the source of the Negroes' politcal existence, deploring the same. The necessity does not exist today, he thought, for this close inspection, and with the view of finding fault with the race. He said:

"The 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution of the United States were enacted at a time when our race was, so to speak, in its swaddling clothes. These amendments were intended for the protection of the emancipated people, and while these have been severely crtticised, and many good people hold that they came at the wrong time, yet they were the only weapons of defense that a helpless people had under their changed condition, but it should be accepted that a people who has reduced its illiteracy from 100 per cent. to 40 per cent. in less than half a century is entitled to every right which those amendments were intended to secure."

Dr. Morris called attention to the Christian age in which we lived and the reputed Christian nation about us, despairing of the Christianity practiced if conditions did not take a change for the better, saying:

"The time has come to put the crucial test to American Christianity to ascertain whether it is hollow mockery or whether its principles are to be relied upon."

Then again: "To be considered an integral part of a Christian nation and to be required to bear an equal part of the taxation necessary to support the government, and be denied the ballot, the right to participate in the affairs of the government, forced by prospective laws to accept third-class fare on railroads, steamboats and the like, equality which exists in the civil and political rights of the people is Christianity, and the Christian influence in the country are abundantly able to overcome the political demagogue and bring the government back to those fundamental principles of 'equal rights to all; special privileges to none.'"

In answer to the question that is sometimes put: Has the progress made by the Negroes fuiiy the enormous sacrifice of time, money and men that have been spent in their elevation? he said: "The progres of the race fully justifies every dollar that has been spent for its freedom and elevation. But, my friends, there are some essentials to good citizenship which must not be overlooked by the leaders, lest we be driven away from those paths which lead to honor and greatness. We must not allow ourselves to be driven from the love of the country and its glorious ensign by Negro haters and designing politicians. There should be no cessation of our efforts to become taxpayers and constructive builders of our fortune. Our ministers should continue to preach a gosmate triumph of Christian principles." pel which is full of hope for the ulti-

MR. HENRY WATTERSON'S LOGIC ANENT THE COLORED VOTER.

"The present year seems a good time for the blacks to assert their moral emancipation and to set up the standard of revolt against the political serfdom which the Republican party has imposed upon them. They have it in their power to bring the Republicans to a realizing sense of the independence of the colored voter and to impress the people of the South by the spectacle of an awakened Negro sentiment which makes for a better racial understanding. The future of both races depends largely upon some working agreement between the whites and the blacks of the South.

The white people of the South, through forty years and upward have known the black people politically, chiefly as a big stick in the hands of the oppressors. Throughout the whole dread period of reconstruction the Negroes were used as the instruments of the spoilers, who, masquerading as patriots, sought by turning society upside-down to rob the cradle and the grave, and to take out a perpetual post-obit upon the public credit. It should be no wonder if the South resented this bitterly, and when the Southern white people recovered their power that they should do what they have done to efface its monuments and to make it hereafter impossible.

As matters stand we are having measureable peace. But, suppose it should happen that the South, which is still deeply interested in the defeat of that party which holds over it in terrorem the threat of Negro domination and force bills to reduce representation, s hould find that it owes the winning of a Presidential battle to the independence and intelligence of the more educated and eulightened black people of the North; would not this make for still happier conditions? Would it not lay the foundation at least for a truce and a parley, looking toward some adjustment of operating forces and influences more solid and substantial than those tentative conditions which now exist? Assuredly the Courier-Journal thinks so. It thinks so not as a Democrat, but as a friend of the black people.

The Democratic party, as a party, asks nothing, offers nothing. The Republican party demands the Negro's vote as the price of his freedom, and then at the North fails either to employ him or protect him. The Courier-Journal, cutting loose fro mboth parties on this issue, would have him assert himself for once in his life, if he never does it again—to take a trial trip on the good ship Independence—saying to the Republican bosses flourishing the slave-driver's whip, "You can not drive us; you can not cheat us, or buy us. We are men, not chattels."

In this attitude the black people of the North will show the dignity of their manhood and will, whilst exploiting their own character and intelligence, help sensibly, and surely help, their poor, uneducated black brethren of the South."

NEGROES INVADING ENGLAND.

England is being invaded by American Negroes, who suddenly have realized that they suffer in that country from none of the disabilities attaching to their race and color in the United States. Thousands of them have gone there in the last year or two and thousands more are going. The invasion began in force about a year ago. The first Negroes to go were variety artists and athletes, who found that they were well treated there. They stayed and wrote to their friends across the water to follow on. A few went last year, but the rush has begun this year, and within the last few months there are almost as many black faces to be seen on the Strand and in Piccadilly as on Broadway.

It is hard to obtain any estimate of the actual numbers of American Negroes now in England. An official of the American embassy declares that last winter the embassy had hundreds of applications from Negro citizens of the United States, who were stranded in England, to be sent home. The embassy, of course, has no funds for this purpose, but the officials did what they could to help, and many who went over to capture the variety stage in England worked their way home in the stokeholds of tramp steamers sailing to Baltimore or New Orleans.

This year, the same official declares, there are at least 5,000 American Negroes in England, and 4,000 of them arrived this year. A trip to some of the leading watering places on the English coast will lead one to think that the estimate is much smaller than the actual number. The "busker" is an institution at Margate, Ramsgate, Southend, and other watering places where the Londoners of the middle and working classes run down for the week-end or for a few days' holiday. The "busker" usually is a broken down actor or music hall man who makes his living singing and dancing on the sands, depending on the generosity of the holiday makers for his reward. The native "busker" has been almost driven off the sands by the American Negro.

The "black-face" comedian act long has been a favorite with the "buskers,' but the "comedians" were white men made black by liberal applications of burnt cork. This year the black men are the real thing and the "entertainment" which they offer has changed. Instead of the sentimental ditties of the London music halls, the "buskers" are rendering the "coon songs of New York and Chicago and the "nigger melodies" of the plantation days. The sentimental semi-military songs, so popular in America about the time of the Spanish-American war, are also great favorites at present on the Margale sands.—New York Herald.

SELMA, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Morse, of the Congregational Church, has returned from Mobile, where he went to attend the district association ....Ed Stone, chairman of the building committee of the A. M. E. Church, is the right man in the right place, and is regarded as one of the best money raisers in this part of the country. Quite a neat little sum was raised when they laid the corner-stone....The Baptist University opened October 5....C. S. Corn, Jr., and wife, of Tuscumbia, have taken up residence in this city....C. W. Childs has erected a very beautiful residence in the northern part of this city....The dedication of the Pricilla Browns Orphans' Home will take place October 18.... Payne school, presided over by Dr. Henderson, opened October 1....The change in school books for the public school has worked a hardship on the poor people and there is much complaint.

MAKES STRAIGHT PLIABLE SILKY HAIR

The beautiful styles of hair dressing now worn by ladies of taste, require soft, pliable, easy-to-comb hair. Stubborn, curly, kinky hair is quickly made straight, soft and beautiful through use of the finest preparation of its kind ever invented

CURL-I-CURE

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which not only gives that refined, smooth, glossy appearance, but does it quickly, at the same time invigorating and refreshing the scalp wonderfully.

It softens the fibres or the hair and removes that curly, kinky or matted condition which prevents one from dressing the hair in the latest fashionable styles.

MARVELOUS HAIR BEAUTIFIER

It is a toilet necessity for ladies and gentlemen, for it actually does remove curls, kinks, etc., and makes the hair straight, soft and easy to comb. We prepay all charges, and will send you a large full-size 4 oz. jar—enough to last a long time—for only $1. Quality, purity and satisfaction guaranteed, or money back

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Barbers, We Want Your Orders.

Our Special Razor.

Price Only 72 CENTS.

White bone handle half concaved, 4-8 or 5-8 blade. Postage 3c.

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7½ inch French pattern. Postage 3c.

Our Amber Petrolatum will straighten any hair. 5 pound can 85c.

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Write for Our New Fall Catalog.

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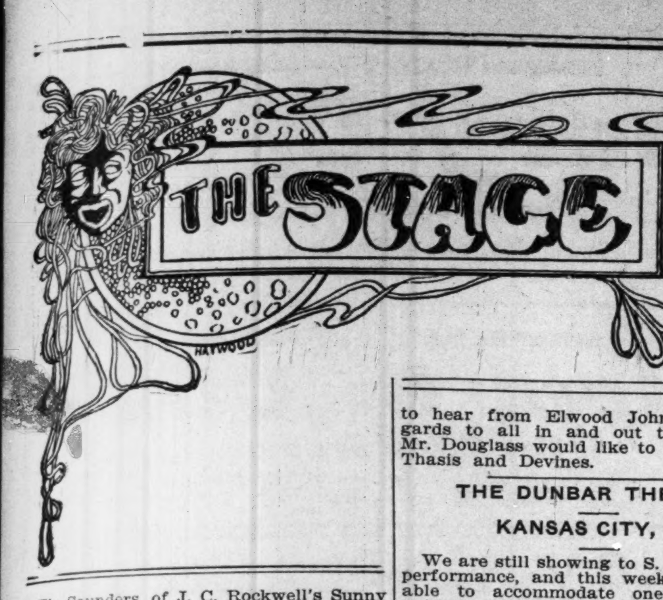

Tip Saunders, of J. C. Rockwell's Sunny South Company, says hello Chicago.

Lowery and Morgan's Big Nashville Students and Minstrels will open at Vicksburg, Mich., Oct. 10.

The Beechums and Anatole Victor were in the city this week en route to Vicksburg, Mich., to join Lowery and Morgan's organization.

John Carson, of the P. G. Lowery Musical Enterprise, with Wallace-Hackenbeck Circus, which has closed a successful season, will spend the winter in the city.

New York theaters are starting with larger average audiences this opening season than they had one year ago in spite of the popularity of the five and ten cent houses.

The Smart Set Company, headed by S. H. Dudley, has cancelled their southern tour, the people failing to give this excellent company of entertainers financial support. The company played Boston, Mass. last week to good business.

The city sanitariam of Indianapolis has detailed health inspectors to attend the theaters and arrest all persons who spit on the floors. This is the beginning of a general crusade by the health department against the habit of spitting in public places.

Jim Dick has charge of the stage at Blue Eagle Theater and is doing well. Williams and Williams is cleaning with team work. W. H. Butler has been ill for two weeks, but is better now. Mr. Web Williams and Mr. Aneda Shackelford opened at the Blue Eagle Theater Monday night, Oct. 5, 1908.

At Wm. Pennell, Bud Wilson and Roy Pope are still holding their own with "In Old Kentucky" Co., and send regards to friends in and out of the profession, and Pennell says, why don't George Day, the tenor singer with the Black Patti Troubadours, write some time. He also wishes to hear from Miss Claudine Lacey.

One of the several beauties of the footlights, who had wedded into "high life," returned to the stage in London today. She will make her bow in the biggest hat ever seen in London. It is of black crinoline and measures eighty-four inches around the brim. This is six inches and blue creation with ostrich cascades worn by our American actress in the Drury Lane melodrama.

The original Taylor and Taylor have joined hands again and opened their own big colored show at the Casino Music Hall, Hoboken, N. Y., Oct. 5, with the following people: Taylor and Taylor, Ethel Cole, Ada Mickie, Daisy Garette, Marie Whaley, the Brinkleys, Grace Vonnor, Essie Williams, Dan Frazer, with Griffith B. Wilson as stage manager and Charles H. Taylor manager. Regards to all friends.

P. Joseph Cooper, of Milwaukee, the genial secretary and stage manager of the Cream City Troubadours, which carries its own band and orchestra, is visiting in Chicago this week, and reports having a big time. He met Mr. Motts, of the Pekin, and Mr. James Marshal, of the Dunbar, by whom he was treated very courteously, and was much pleased with the bills at the different play houses on the Dehomian strol. Mr. Cooper is suspected as having "something up his sleeve," as he is a performer and producer of ability.

20TH CENTURY ENTERTAINERS.

Everything is running smoothly and our general manager, W. A. Strannon, has a smile that won't come off. He says it is the best show he has ever had. Perry Gant, our bass player, made a flying visit home from El Reno, and reports having a good time. The Hendersons send regards to all friends, in and out. The Hutts say hello to the Russells. Business remains good. The old reliable is always a welcome visitor. The bunch here send regards to friends.

THE SCOTTS—RICHARD & ROSA.

The Scotts, with Great Parker shows, have spent three years with the Parker No. 1 show. Richard has served a good many years in the business on and off the stage. He has for the past two years had full charge of the cars.

Mr. C. T. Kennedy's head porter and in fact most every one says the Scotts are the "whole cheese. They are friends to all, both white and colored. Rosa is the prima dona and leading lady on the stage, that is why they call them the head liners in both works. They clean up in every line of work. Regards to all friends.

THE GREAT FER-DON'S PICNIC.

Harry Daly Fer-Don, who is called by the colored people on the coast the "Real Ofay," gave the members of Company No. 2 a picnic at Chico, Cal., Sept. 27.

We left the hotel at 6 a. m. in large tallyho coaches for Cook's camp, and enjoyed a day's sport, hunting, fishing, etc.

Ed Anderson, the comedian, made a record by catching ten large catfish. Bert De Leo had charge of the liquid refreshments and said if he could have the job the year around he would work for nothing, and board himself. Littleton McDuff, champion revolver shot and leader of band, who has had the rest of the company in constant fear on account of his superior marksmanship, shot thirty-six times at a pie tin without hitting it. The roaster of the company at present: Morse Ford, Ed. Anderson, Fred Kramer, Wm. Ramsey, Frank Watts, Alex Venerable, Clarence Banks, Birdie Banks, Mrs. McDuff, Littleton McDuff, Chas. Williams, Dwight Harris, Bert Johnson and wife, Bert De Leo and the great Fer-Don.

The great Fer-Don's Company No. 1 are at present showing Oakland, Cal., under the direction of James M. Fer-Don.

The great Fer-Don's Company No. 3, are at present showing Fort Bragg, Cal., under the direction of John Eagen.

NOTICE—Alex Venerable and Frank E. Watts, formerly of Kansas City, would like to hear from friends.

THE FLORIDA BLOSSOMS CO.

The Florida Blossoms Minstrel and Comedy Company opened in Macon, Ga., Sept. 28, for two nights. They played to a capacity business and have been playing to good business every night since, taking to the road in Griffin, Ga.

Saturday night, long before the doors were opened, there was a huge crowd waiting and clamoring to get to the ticket-box, so as to witness the big show, and when the curtain was raised the house was packed to the limit. Chas. McKenzie is due great credit in staging the show. Billie Richardson, our leading comedian, is holding the audience spellbound in his monologues and singing, he is a young comedian that is fast forcing to the front.

Mrs. Effin Perkins is pulling down the house, singing "Down in Jungle Town," also Mrs. Edith Bank is doing nicely in her dancing, and singing "Honey Love." Charlie White is still holding his own in his contortionist act, in fact all the people are working nicely, and as one, and from the time the curtain rises until the last act there is a continued scream by the audience. Wm. McKenzie would like to hear from Elwood Johnson, also regards to all in and out the profession. Mr. Douglass would like to hear from the Thasis and Devines.

THE DUNBAR THEATER.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

We are still showing to S. R. O. at every performance, and this week we won't be able to accommodate one-third of the patrons, as this is "Priest of Palace" week. The bill for this week is Banks and Glass, in their new act entitled "A Money Scare," and it was a hit as usual. Everything these two comedians do seems to be a scream. Mr. Banks is singing "Prosperity" with success, and the way Mr. Banks sits on his grip with a spot light thrown on him singing it one can not but laugh. They close with "Down in Georgia on Camp Meeting Day." Both songs were written by colored boys, Harrison Stewart and Nathan Bivins. Miss Hazel Rife, our young soubrette, is taking the house by storm, singing "I Wants a Man to Love Me All the Time" and "You're an Indian." Miss Rife does an Indian dance garbed in an Indian costume that is hard to beat, and we hope some day to see her at the extreme top. Mr. Clarence Read, known as the sweet singing boy, is taking two and three encores nightly singing "Where Mt. Tacoma Overlooks the Bay." Roy Morton, formerly of Kersands, is doing a monologue this week that is running them wild, and the Dunbaroscope is still pleasing. All performers breaking jumps or passing through write John C. Glass, care Bunbar Theater, Kansas City.

A WORD TO YOUNG ACTORS.

(By Sir Squire Bancroft, Dean of the English Comedy Stage.)

Let me remind beginniners in the art of acting that the refined and cultured Barton Booth—to whose memory there is a monument in Poet's Corner of Westminster Abbey, although his bones rest elsewhere—argued that the longest life was too short for the endless study of the actor. Let them remember that Rubinstein said if he neglected one day's practice he knew it the next day, the critics knew it the day after, and the public knew it the day after that.

Let them not be too elated when praised, nor too cast down when found fault with; accepting criticism, when it comes from a capable pen, as a valuable stimulant.

Let them beware of the tendency of the day to overdo the necessary use of cosmetics—even the light of genius can not shine through a mask.

One final warning: let them believe that they should lose little but gain much in standing more aloof from some forms of notoriety. Shakespeare knew well the meaning of his words, "All the world's a stage," and would not admire their corruption by any of its followers into "The stage is all the world."

Hard as I know it is to avoid that glare, to shrink from its seductive glitter, something in that direction may at least be wisely done; remembering always, instead of forgetting constantly, the charm which ever haunts the theater—mystery. It is a san mistake to break that charm, to parade its secrets, and the gainer, in my judgment, would be he who sometimes shields himself behind the veil.

Let them start with the resolve to leave their calling richer than they found it, by striving to add a stone to the monument of its greatness, and to write, if not a page, at least a phrase in his history; for I contend that although the gifts and qualities essential to make a really great actor are as rare as those needed to excel in the other arts, moderate adaptability, backed up by patience, will earn a fair and useful position on the stage.

THEATERS AT MEMPHIS, TENN.

We have the Royal, The Gem, Tick's Big Vaudeville in full blast, with the Savoy and Dixie out of commission. The Dixie would be a paying investment for any man with the requisite capital and managerial ability.

Tick's Big Vaudeville changes twice a week. Happy John Goodloe, the efficient manager is a live wire. Mrs. Goodloe, who has been sick for a few weeks, has returned. Rosetta Brannan, the bright particular star, has gone home for a rest. Geo. Freeman has left and joined Sheldon's Darktown shows. Miss Stella Smith has also been conspicuous by her absence this week. Henry Jennings and Elsie May are here and making good. Kid and Gussie Love are with the troup. The orchestra is composed of the following well-known artists: James Osborne, pianist; Jos. Hall, cornetist; Harry W. Jefferson, trap drummer. Goodloe sends regards to all in the profession.

"Bambom Buddy" is stage manager at the Royal, Miss Alice McQuilla pianist, with Lonnie Fisher as blackface, doubling with his wife Cora, with several lesser lights filling in.

Long Willie, otherwise known as Willie Too Sweet, is stage manager at the Gem, doubling with Lulu Too Sweet, with a compliment of small fry filling in. Cornelius Taylor, better known as "Old Folks," is pianist.

ROCKWELL'S SUNNY SOUTH CO.

J. C. Rockwell's Sunny South Company is meeting with much success, presenting the following program:

Plantation Songs.......By the Company
Opening Medley—On the Banks of the Ohio River....................Comedy
Coons Prancing—To Rather Two-Step Than Waltz.............Violet Harris
Let Me Be Your Lemon, Coon.......................................Young Rastus
Big Chief Battle Axe.........Daisy Fox
My Old Kentucky Home...Robt. Edmonds
Sunny South (Ladies' Quartette...... Louise Turner, Lilly Green, Daisy Fox, Blanche Fuller.
Who, Me! I'm Not the Man..................................Clifford Brooks
Be My Little Teddy Bear..Blanche Fuller
I Was Born in Virginia...Nellie Thornton
Good Old Georgia...........Robt. Percell
What the Rose Said to Me.................................Lillian Weathers
Our Whirlwind Buck and Wing Dances by the entire company..Watch Mammy

Second Act.

Miss Blanche Fuller—The Sunny South Nightingale.
(Jas.) The Turners (Louise)—The Encyclopedias of Comedy.
(Bob.) Percell and Thornton (Nellie)—Comedians, singers and novelty buck dancers.
Daisy Fox—The Little Magnet.
Green and Weathers—Novelty trick and fancy unicylists.
Jas. Turner-Cliff Brooks—Sunny South Male Quartette.
Albert Harris-Robt. Edmonds—In a budget of old time melodies, introducing our colored belles and swells in songs and dances.

Third and Last Act.
Farce—Fun in Camp.

Jake, a new recruit........J. W. Turner
Capt. Big Head, who thinks he knows it all......................Cliff Brooks
Sergeant Nocount..........Robt. Percell
Ambolina Snow...........Louise Turner
Privates and visitors, introducing whole Sunny South Company.

BUSINESS STAFF.

J. C. Rockwell....Proprietor and manager
J. C. Conner...........Business manager
J. W. Turner.............Stage director
Ed. Fox...............Leader of band
W. Washington......Leader of orchestra
Clark Goodly......Master transportation

We are the eagle's dream in Canada.

CHICAGO SHOW SHOP.

By Julie Jones, Jr.

Dehomey is full bloom again. The Stroll's crowded slot-machine shows did a land-office business Sunday and Monday. Same old acts in every house, only just changed from one house to the other. All but the Pekin; from the acts this house is putting on it will eventually but the others to the bad. The pace they are setting now is killing. Malvy, the inventor and Prince of the "Stroll," has sold out his Lincoln to a syndicate an dtaken to the woods. All he said when leaving was, "I'm going while going is good."

* * *

The Pekin offers this week the biggest and best bill that the house has ever presented. There is not a house in the loop that has any better or as good and clean and up to day offering.

Every act has class but the wire act, one of the hold overs. Moving pictures has become a stage wait and should be put down to close the show.

The opening number, a one act musical skit, "Reception Day in Africa," by Hen Wise is original, with new music, bright scenery and a fine chorus well rehearsed, they all knew what they was going to do, every character stood out. Hen Wise carried a lion's share of comedy, and had hard work to hold his own. Katie Milton, as the queen, looked every inch the part and with her splendid make-up and dainty action threw an air over the situation that made one feel like they was right in the jungles. Chas. Williams, as Elder Dolittle from the U. S. A., had a arm full of lines, and restled away with them fairly well. Tim Owsley, as "Ko-Nut," showed in a few lines that he has an ability to handle lines and should have had more, he started the ball to rolling in fine style.

A new tenor shown up in this piece, Henri Bowman, with an exceptional fine voice, his song was pitched too low, his is a lyric tenor, and he will be a big hit when he gets a song to suit his voice.

This act is far away from any one of the acts that has been offered under the new system. Nothing for the gallery gods to do but listen. The chorus sounded like the Pekin of old. The general summing up of this act was a hit from start to finish.

The Olio, Smith and Rector, a hold over wire act, simply out classed on such a bill. The act is badly in need of dress. This was followed by Miss Lottie Grady, in "Salome Drama," this is the third vision we have had of Salome, and about the last. Following her was McGlowin and Shelly, this is a white wooden shoe dancing act. These young men come right in among an army of originators of buck and wing dancers and simply tore the house down. This act would have been a hit on any bill, for they were working from start to finish, and deserved every hand that they received.

Next was the final, and a grand one. "Ten Dark Nights," this is a big act direct from the Haymarket. These "Knights" run in all colors, but they are all the "Sons of Ham," featureing one Jack Smith, who is not up to the standard of black face comedians of this house. Any man who takes the center of this stage has his work cut out for him, no matter who he is. Mr. Smith works like a white man and will do well in front of white audiences. The knights led off with the first scene something like a minstrel noisey. The second scene was the show, a beautiful scene of a southern harbor, and not a levey scene, led off with some waste of time fooling with a ghost, but settled down to some of the best southern singing and dancing that has been heard around these parts.

This act is staged full of speed, and will close any bill on the big circuit. It is hard to see how the management will fill the spot that this "Ten Dark Knights" will leave.

* * *

The Grand is right there, packing them as usual. This house draws the people like the Eight Regiment Band. This week's bill is exceptionally good, but is staged Rogers "The Wonder" and his team, "Rastus & Jerry." This team of wooden images can get more real laughs than any team of comedians in the business. It behooves some of these bad teams to sit right under "Jerry and Rastus" and steal their turn. This is the only real novelty that the stroll has turned out.

Sammie Good is on this bill also, an imitator of second-hand imitators. Mr. Good should prepare himself for the arrival of Cole and Johnson, as they will be in town next week. Here is his chance to get something of his own. Followed by reckless Lew Lamar, little tame this week because they are laughing at him, if they don't he will make them laugh at any cost. He must be given credit for what he does hand out, as it is always new. This house charges ten cents for its Saturday and Sunday show now, and it draws stronger. They offer additional extra attraction for these two days.

* * *

The Lincoln, the house that Marlvy left to fight its own battle, offers two acts, Soubrett and Owsley Bros., they do a fairly good buck dance act.

* * *

The Dunbar presents a very big bill. First act, a big one, Man's drama, J. U. Marshall and all his troubles. This act went well from the front of the house where it is always being played. Followed by Tom Overton and some little cook in an Indian act; shame the way these actors along the stroll burlesque the Indian. If any Indians ever come down this stroll and see how they are being mocked these actors will need plenty crepe and flowers. Followed by Johnson and Jones, a knock about some kind of an act. Jones is a clever performer, can sing and dance, works hard, but Johnson is simply tiresome, trying to be cute and clever. He should trim down and dress the act so as to give the public some low comedy and fast stuff. The audience wants rough and tumble out of these kind of acts, and they are the kind that gets the work. Jones simply saves the act, his dancing and singing the last song. Hard work is what makes acts popular.

* * *

The Monogram is still in the running, and holding its own, it is a blessing that this little house is centrally located. The bill offered this week is a singing soubrett, who has a good voice, and Joe Sims, formerly of Sims & Limley. This young man is doing well single handed. All his stuff is original, and he has had the offer of some big time, which he is worthy of.

* * *

Sammie Corker, business manager for Cole and Johnson's Red Moon Company, arrived in town with his chest stuck way out, the company is in the big league now and camps two weeks at the Great Northern. Red Moon Company will be met at the depot by the grand old order of Full Moon. Straighten up men and fall in line.

RESERVES CRUSH A. B. C.'S.

Colored Sluggers Are Smothered Under 13 to 3 Count.

The Indianapolis Reserves walloped the A. B. C.'s at Northwestern Park Sunday 13 to 3 in the third game of the series between the two clubs for the city championship title. The Reserves had their batting clothes on and the result was never in doubt. Score:

A. B. C.'s.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Allen, 3d b.	1	0	2	0	0
Hutchinson, s. s.	1	1	3	2	0
Shawler, l. f.	0	1	3	0	0
Merida, 2d b.	0	0	1	4	1
J. Davis, r. f.	0	1	0	0	0
Gordon, c.	0	0	9	1	0
Board, 1st b.	0	0	7	0	0
Herron, c. f.	1	0	2	1	0
Washington, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Talbott	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	3	27	8	1

Reserves.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cullen, 3d b.	1	4	1	4	1
Davis, l. f.	2	2	0	0	0
Pierce, 2d b.	2	3	2	3	0
Sauman, s. s.	1	2	2	3	1
Lotsaw, r. f.	1	1	0	0	0
Dooley, c.	1	2	7	1	0
Parson, 1st b.	1	0	12	0	0
Barnes, c. f.	2	2	3	0	1
Whitridge, p.	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	13	16	27	12	2

Score by innings—
A. B. C.'s.......1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0— 3
Reserves ....7 0 0 2 0 1 2 1 0—13

Innings pitched—Washington, 2-3; Talbott, 8 1-3. Hits—Off Washington, 6; off Talbott, 10. Bases on balls—Off Washington1; off Talbott, 2; off Whitridge, 5. Struck out—By Washington, 1; by Talbott, 6; by Whitridge, 7. Hit by pitcher—Shawler, Pearson. Two-base hits—J. Davis, Cullen 2, Pierce, Davis. Three-base hits—Hutchinson, Lotshaw, Cullen, Dooley. Home runs—Bauman, Pierce, Davis. Double play—Hutchinson to Board. Stolen bases—Allen, Shawler, 2, Gordon, Board, Cullen, Barnes. Passed balls—Gordon, 1; Dooley, 3. Umpires—Adams and Goodman. Time—2:10. Attendance, 1,100.

GIANTS-RECCIUS IN A TIE.

Special to The Freeman.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—One of the most ragged games of the season was played at Spring Bank Park between the Reccus and Giants. Schwenk, a pitcher who is booked for the New York American next season, pitched for the Reccus and Sanford for the Giants, the game was the most ragged ever seen here. Booker looted four balls, which was very costly, the game was called on the account of darkness. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Lou Giants....	1 0 0 0 2 1 2 0—6		7	7
Reccus	0 0 0 1 2 3 0 0—6		10	4

Batteries—Schwenk and Vetter; Sanford and Coleman..

Same teams play next Sunday.

CAN'T DO WITHOUT THE FREEMAN.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 3, 1908.

Hon. G. L. Knox:

Dear Sir—I am sorry to say I am getting down the hill in certain ways, but it seems I can not do very well without the Freeman, the information is good, and I have been taking it since its first step, so it appears I can not do without it. Enclosed please find order.

H. T. Johnston...

25 Macara street.

A WELCOME VISITOR.

Meadsville, Pa., Aug. 17, 1908.

The Freeman Publishing Company:

Dear Sirs—You will find enclosed a much delayed postoffice money order, for which please renew my subscription for the Freeman. I enjoy your paper so much I can scarcely wait for it each week.

Very respectfully,
Cora Kerr.

R. F. D. No. 1.

Where Nellie and I Used to Play,

A Southern tone ballad of striking beauty, which has found its way to the hearts of all music lovers. This song is an original idea of Wm. Johnson, a young composer of Chicago, and bids fair to become the season's success. It is now being heard from coast to coast. Address Wm. Johnson, 3228 Armour Ave., Chicago

To Theatrical Performers.

I am now located at 146 Custom House Place Chicago, one block from Polk street station, and near all the theatres. Lodging by the day week or month at reasonable rates. Mrs. Sarah Gant, Proprietress.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE

Notice.—Persons whose names appear in the following list will kindly send for mail, as the names will appear four times and then returned to writer or dead-letter office. It would prevent delay if all performers would send route from time to time and letter could be forwarded at once.

Gentlemen's List.

Bruce, W. A.	Malone, William.
Carter, Paul.	McDaniel, Mance.
Clark, Prof. H. I.	Mayfield, Wm. H.
Collins, Mrs. Rosa.	McMullen, W. L.
Gaston, S. S.	Pierce, William.
Garlman, Nellie.	Scott, Mrs. Rosa.
Drakers, Alfred.	Sherman, G. E.
Hill, C. C.	Talber, Jno.
Henderson, Shelton.	Toliver, John.
Horne, W. L.	Vassar, M. B.
James & Moody.	Williams, Geo. A.
Jones, A. G.	Wilkerson, George.
Jordan, Paul.	Williams, Geo. A.
Kersands, Arthur.	Willis, Isaac.
Levard, Wm. A.—2	Quine, G. W.

Ladies' List.

Crosby, Miss Oma.	Miles, Mrs. Mabel.
Cook, Abbie Mitchell.	Hunn, Mrs. Lettia.
Crosby, Goldie.	Pramfrin, Laura.
	Wilson, Miss Dora.

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Special to The Freeman.

Dr Dennis A. Bethea, Terre Haute's popular young physician, will be married November 11, at Dillon, S. C.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

The Mount Carmel Baptist Church has re-elected to her pastorship the Rev. A. L. Perkins, of Meridian. Rev. Perkins has servel one year and has been the instrument of adding about two hundred souls to the church....The colored business men of this place had a mass meeting called at the Howells building. The meeting was filled with vim and looking in the near future for prosperity. After the speeches a sumptious feast was spread on the ground floor consisting of roast beef, ham, willy wish, coffee, cocoa and bread.

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Special to The Freeman.

The concert hall and skating rink have changed hands. Formerly owned by Small and Petiford, the successors are Taylor B. Burnnett, Jr., and Mr. Artis. Everything will be kept up to date. Skating every Tuesday and Thursday night. Admission, ladies 20 cents, gents 25 cents, including skates....George Gough will open a dancing school next Monday night at the concert hall....Mr. George Casey, of Indianapolis, is here visiting....Mr. Raymond Waiters will leave for his home October 10 at Palm Beach, Fla.

AUDIENCE IN A PANIC.

Gallery Gives Way at Booker T. Washington Meeting at Jackson, Miss.

Special to The Freeman.

JACKSON, Miss., October 7.—Booker T. Washington addressed an audience of 5,000 here this afternoon, many white people being present and occupying seats reserved for them in the gallery.

At the conclusion of the address, which was along Washington's usual industrial lines, the big audience jumped to its feet and started for the doors. Just then a twenty-foot section of the gallery, which runs all around the building gave way and some fifty persons, among them Bishop Charles B. Galloway, were dropped to the first floor.

One man had an arm broken and a woman had a hip dislocated. Many others were injured in a less degree.

OPENS ANOTHER STORE.

Harry Levinson, the popular hatter at 37 North Pennsylvania street, has opened another $2 hat store at the old Deutsch Tailoring stand in South Illinois street. Mr. Levinson has built up a large trade among the colored citizens of the city. His methods are honest and his dealings fair to all. He is furnishing the headgear for two-thirds of the genteel dressers of the race. His $2.00 hats caught on from the first, and he set the pace for the higher priced hatters by constantly springing something new in styles and designs.

His new place is to be conducted along the same lines of the store on Pennsylvania street. He will carry all the latest fads in the way of hats. Popular prices, from $1.00 up, will prevail. All are invited to call and inspect his stock in the new store.

IOWA'S ONLY REGISTERED NEGRO NURSE.

In Miss Lulu V. Nelson, Des Moines has a young negro woman who has done things in spite of the obstacles that confront every Negro young woman who tries to do something better than has been the lot of her forbearers. She is a skilled, trained nurse, a graduate of reputable insti-tptions, and the only Negro young woman who ever passed the examination of the State Board of Health, necessary to State registration. She took the examination in January with seven other trained nurses, and made an average of 86 1-5 per cent.

Miss Nelson is a graduate of the nurses' training school of Provident Hospital, in St. Louis. After a year's practice in that city she came to Des Moines to attend Drake University, but she soon found such bright prospects for establishing herself in her work that she has since been employed by some of the best physicians and surgeons of this and adjoining towns. Her specialty is surgery, and especially obstetrical surgery. In Provident Hospital she ranked as one of the best surgical nurses ever graduated there.

Miss Nelson is an intelligent young woman and attractive in manner and conversation. She has ambitions for the best and she has taken the summer special work in Drake University summer school. Miss Nelson found no bar against her among the nurses of Des Moines, no color line drawn. Instead, she was received in a most friendly spirit when her merit and qualifications became known and she has had the co-operation of the white nurses of the city in getting established.—Register and Leader, Des Moines, Iowa.

The above record of the achievements of Miss Nelson, in this part of the country, against such odds and with such proficiency, despite of it all, is pleasing indeed to note.

Such an achievement of signal success over difficulties by such a young woman of our race with such a noble spirit of independence and self reliance, should be a source of encouragement and inspiration to many others who could achieve singular distinction along the same and other lines if they only had the mind and the heart to do so. It is a true saying, that there is always "room at the top." The lower occupations are always crowded by mediochers; but the heights offer dazzling distinction, wealth and usefulness to those who are noble and brave enough to scale them.

Let others of our young women, and young men as well, look upwards for higher spheres of usefulness; and if you can not find an opening, make one for yourselves. The only road to success for us, as a race, is achievements through hard work along right lines.—In the Western Lever.

NEGRO PARTY IN CUBA.

The new "Negro party" in Cuba is selecting a complete National ticket of congressional and presidential candidates for the December election. General Miguel Gomez, a relative of the late General Gomez, is the presidential candidate of the combined Liberal party. The Negroes and "coloreds" of Cuba, as in the successful South American Republics, form three-fourths of the population. Owing to their rumored uprising, it s said, American troops can not safely leave the island February 1, as scheduled.

Just what is the justification for the Negro party, we do not know. We do know this, however, American occupation is largely the cause of the present race prejudice there, with all its unheard of "Jim Crow" features. Not only the Constitution but American race prejudice also follows the American flag.—The New York Age.

The College Heights Investment proposition should not be overlooked by our women. Take advantage of the opportunity to buy a home, or to invest in this as a money-maker. Several women have already bought homes and others should follow the example. It costs but a postal to learn the particulars. Write to day and learn the the advantages.

WANTED
Good Performers,
Male or female. Tick Houston, 121 S. Fourth street. Memphis, Tenn.

Coming Soon
A RABBIT'S FOOT COMEDY,
The greatest Negro show of them all.
A Continued Success.
Watch and wait for the Big Comedy
PAT CHAPPELLE,
Box 702, Jacksonville, Fla.

The Royal Saloon and Cafe,
W. E. Nunn & C. Kincaid, Props.
Headquarters for Theatrical and Professional People.
Lunch Counter in Connection.
430 W. Fifth St. Phone, Canal, 4360. Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED!
Immediately, a few more performers and musicians. Can place good tuba player, also alto who can double. Will advance ticket to right parties. Address Pat Chappelle, Mgr. Rabbit's Foot Co., as per route: Hartsville, S. C., Oct. 3; Cheraw, 5; Camden, 6; Lancaster, 7; Rock Hill, 8; Yorkville, 9; Blacksburg, 10; Union, 12; Spartanburg, 13; Greenville, 14. Write or wire.

Vaudeville Acts!
Vaudeville acts intending to play in Chicago or stopping off here, send me your photos or cuts. Can book them from three days to six weeks. All kinds of colored novelties can be placed. Address
MARION A. BROOKS,
Manager Grand Theatre, State and 31st St., Chicago, Illinois.

WANTED!
Performers, male and female, for the Florida Blossoms Minstrels and Comedy Company. Those doubling band given preference. Address
DOUGLAS & WORTHEY,
361 Fourth Street, - Macon, Georgia.

Richards & Pringle's
Minstrels
Wants good Cornet Player and Bass Singer at once.
ADDRESS
Holland & Filkins,
In Care of The Freeman.

SHOW MANAGERS
Take Notice.
On or about Sunday, Jan. 10, 1909, *"The Temple"* Theatre, owned and controlled by the colored Knights of Pythias of Louisiana, will throw open its doors to the public.

To say that New Orleans, with her 90,000 colored population, is one of the best show towns in America for colored attractions, does not add anything to her well established reputation.

We offer the finest and best equipped Negro show house in the world,
ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF AND MODERN IN APPOINTMENTS.
Every facility for the convenience and comfort of the patron and player. Seating capacity, 892. Stage Measurements: 51 feet 6 inches wide; 26 feet 6 inches deep. Prscenium Arch, 25 feet wide, 20 feet 6 inches high. Dressing Rooms fully modern.
The Opening Week will be a Harvest.
Want to book all reputable shows. "F. B. N.'s" save postage, as we know you. If your attraction cannot be in keeping with this house, do not write. See news note in another column. Address
S. W. GREEN,
226 S. Robertson St., - New Orleans, La.

Hotel Notes.

By W. Forrest Cozart.

DINING ROOM SERVICE.

M. W. H. Hall, writing on "Dining Room Systems" from the Chancellor Hotel, Parkersburg, W. Va., in the "Hotel World," tells us nothing new and shows in his article a jealousy of a brother head waiter who has done something for head waiting. The first statement Mr. Hall makes is as follows:

"The 'up' system may work cleverly in a high-class club that caters for afternoon or evening parties, but it can not be worked with success in a dining room that caters to commercial patronage; for the commercial trade wants quick service."

I wish to say that the Hotel Hillman is strictly a commercial hotel and with the "up" system I give the quickest service in the South; also that we have had a national convention of Confederate Veterans and in the three days they were here I served 3,626 meals without losing an order or having a complaint, which does away with the following part of Mr. Hall's complaint:

"A house will have to be doing a very slow business to work the "up" system successfully, and a slower business to carry it out in all of its various details—the headwaiter tracing his diagram, each waiter seeing the guests as they come in, and knowing whose turn it is to serve them.

"The 'up' system lessens a waiter's speed; it gives him a chance to loiter around the dining room; he acquires a sluggish movement, and becomes slow. So when the occasion demands the service of a good swift waiter the 'up' system man is up against it and is practically useless."

Mr. Hall is probably a good enough headwaiter for Parkersburg, W. Va., but he will have to travel around the country some yet, live in the big cities, work for the big men, and be forced to give quick, fast European service, as I have done by laying awake nights studying out the "up" system. I am going to send Mr. Hall a diagram (which is a simple thing) that he may see there is no tracing of the "up" system during meal hours, then he won't think as he has written:

"And for a headwaiter to follow the diagram of the 'up' system or to experiment with any system for personal notoriety to the detriment of his service and at the sacrifice of comfort and satisfaction of his guests is for him to make a grievous mistake."

My personal notoriety came about in this manner: through the steward asking me to describe my system for publication, for he saw in it that I had complete control, that the guests had quicker service, that the house got a square deal, that the waiters were all treated alike, and were more contented with a system where none could be favorites. I agree with Mr. Hall in many of the things he has said, such as:

"A headwaiter should be among his men, keeping them busy, for there is always something to be done in the dining room during meal hours. Let the idle waiter be changing cloths, removing dishes, folding napkins, bringing in silver or glassware or spotting silver.

"And a headwaiter should keep a close enough observation on the work of his crew so as to seat his guests where they will wait no longer than is absolutely necessary, regardless of the system of service that is being employed. The waiters should understand that they must serve the guests in any section of the dining room or in any part of the hotel if called upon during the time they are on duty.

"When a headwaiter employs a waiter he should explain the rules and regulations to him. He should lecture to his crew once a week, let them know how satisfied the management is with their service, remind them of their places and keep them in their places.

"Let them know that they are subject to orders and that they must obey in order to hold their jobs.

"To give satisfaction to the waiters, grant no privilege to one that is denied another. Have no special guests or parties for certain waiters. Give a fair deal to all.

"A dining room is certainly loosely run where waiters are allowed to annoy the guests in their zeal to seat them, by holding up hands. So far as fans and windows are concerned, there is little trouble experienced in the slow summer days when the 'up' system is working nicely; but in the busy winter days the tables nearest the radiators and the corner tables are most in demand and everybody gets a chance to smile."

But this is old advice. I heard it in lectures when I was a side waiter twenty years ago, and Mr. Hall also displays his antiquated ideas when he says:

"I can see no fault in allowing a waiter to serve as many people as he can conveniently handle regardless of whose turn it might be."

How many waiters will stay with you if you have two or three that work themselves into a heat by trying to take all the orders?

BOARDERS?

Mr. Hall says:

"It is just as fair to reserve tables for boarders as it is to reserve their rooms. I would also advise giving to them their regular waiter if it is possible to do so. The regular waiter knows the wants of his people, they are more easily satisfied by him and more readily overlook his mistakes.

"The boarder is all right if handled properly and all wrong if not. To scrap with one today is to scrap with him tomorrow, and so on till the end. Boarders that nowadays take apartments in hotels are often as anxious concerning the welfare of the house as the proprietor himself; and ofttimes give away their places to transient guests, and are willing to be served by any waiter during a temporary rush. They are also with you when times are good and they do not forsake you when business is slow. So, it is necessary to take care of them and to see that they are given satisfaction within the bounds of reason."

The real au fait hotel man won't handle a hotel of the boarding variety, because there is no money in it. There is no transient hotel that will quote rates to a boarder and where is there a waiter except some old fossile that cares to serve a boarder?

Mr. Hall further says:

"I should think that the headwaiter of today has but little time to trace the diagram of the 'up' system and at the same time attend to numerous other duties incident to his position, unless he be what Mr. Goins calls a wall flower headwaiter."

Mr. Hall will surely learn the "up" system before long, because managers demand it, and it is being adopted by white men in Chicago and the larger cities, and when he does come to it he will say with the rest of my friends, "You are to be congratulated, Mr. Buntin."

In conclusion I will say I have buss boys to carry dishes, water boys to spot silver and the conscientiousness of being a first-class man.

COMMERCIAL CLUB AND BOARD OF TRADE GIVE BANQUET.

The greatest banquet ever held in Birmingham was admirably carried out at the Hotel Hillman. The spirit of Alabama was never linked together with such noble links of iron and steel as by the spikes of love and friendship, community to country, capital to labor, which were driven home last night at the banquet to Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic visitors.

Rufus N. Rhodes reached "the climax of his career as a toastmaster." His words were always loudly applauded. The menu souvenir card was a beautiful and appropriate piece of artistic printing. Frank Harm's orchestra surprised the guests by the rendtion of "The A., B. & A. March," an original composition. The menu consisted of five courses and was served by Mr. Nabb to over 600 guests in a manner congratulated on all sides. The hall presented a wonderful scene; men of all walks of life, while corridors and private rooms were also filled by eating scores. The affair was under the able direction of Dan C. Buntin, headwaiter.

A HINT TO THE WORLD.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Freeman:

Dear Sir—I make bold to trespass upon your generosity in order to ventilate a subject which I am sure you and your readers will find interesting. I will preface my remarks by saying that I have had a very long and constant experience of being among all classes of people throughout the world, from savages to kings, queens, presidents, blacks, whites, etc. Therefore I permit myself to say that I am thoroughly acquainted with the various characteristics of the many weird and strange individuals it has been my lot to meet, giving me food for gossip on the great subject of to-day, "The Negro Problem." It surely cannot be a difficult problem to solve. No, it is not difficult. The difficulty is showing the Negro where he is wrong and encouraging when he is right. The white man is for the white man the world over. All right, then, likewise the black man. Come out of the white man's corn field and get one of your own. Try a little fighting for yourself and your race, then confidence will be bestowed upon you. Get together, talk over the situation, have an understanding, put your brains and money in Negro enterprises. Don't be misled and don't misunderstand me. I mean to agitate the Negro to fight for himself, not against the white man or any other man, but to show himself a man in every respect. Then he will be in a position to demand respect.

In writing to you upon this subject, I have only the one solitary idea in my mind, which is to draw the attention of the gentlemen who have the influence, to warn our people of the coming danger to the rising generation; that is, if the Negro doesn't build his own shelter he will be without. And that means kicked from pillar to post, long suffering, the foot rugs of the earth. If they preached in the pulpits, schools organized debating societies, put their spare wealth in their own enterprises, went about looking after their own welfare, colonize, help to suppress crime, see that justice is given both pro and con, then lynching, outrages and other crimes would be reduced to a minimum. If the Negro ever gets it into his head that he must build a world for himself, same as the white man has, then he is going to become a factor, and not before. At the present time the majority of Negroes think the world was built for them. Well, it is not. It was built for the man that built it, and he is the one that is enjoying it, and you can't blame him. I could go on talking about the advantages that the Negro could take in this world and become a prominent factor, and enjoy success, same as other nations, until the end of my time; but what is the use? Theory is one thing and talking about it is another.

You take it from me; I predict the downfall of the Negro unless he takes the bull by the horns, becomes a socialist, drops prejudice, adopts socialism; then he will be on the right road, with the right doctrine; a community of interest will be the best form for success. Some people might say that you talk so much about the Negro and what he could do. Being a great advocate of the race, why don't you come and help us. Well, in answer to an anticipated question, if you and the majority of your readers would deem it so that it should fall my lot, I would come back to my adopted country and fight for the cause that I think is right. But what's the use? One man is naught, unless he has support. Can you elect a man without support? In feeling the pulse of the vast number of American Negroes, if the warmth in heart is there, and he is the real fellow, true blue, the world will applaud him for his cleverness and forget his color. Color is only a cloak to hide behind in the face of a prejudiced white man, and he can be so easily whipped, and his own people will do it, if you prove to be a man.

All real and wholesome enjoyments possible for the white man are possible for the black man, since he was first made of the earth, as they are now. To watch the corn grow, and the blossoms set; to draw hard breath over plowshare and spade; to read, write, to love, to think, to pray—these are the things that make men happy. The Negro has always had the power for doing these, and will never have the power for doing more. The Negro's prosperity or adversity depends upon him knowing and teaching these few things. Those who may read this may perhaps warn others to remember that the proper observance of the above "hint" will perfect them in their living.

BILLY McCLAIN.

NATIONAL MOVEMENT OF GREAT IMPORT TO COLORED RACE.

The Interstate College of Health Reform, of Indianapolis, Ind., with the Supreme College in Indianapolis, has been organized by the Hon. Geo. L. Knox, Hon. W. A. Kersey and Prof. R. L. Anthony, A. M., LL. D., whose purpose shall be to secure a membership in each city, town and hamlet in the United States among the representative colored people, to promote the general welfare, education, health and sanitary conditions of the race, to build a hospital of a National character for the Negro, and wage a united warfare against the dreaded tuberculosis (the white plague) and other diseases, and to create a fund for the benefit of its members who shall become the victims of such diseases, and to assist the Princeton Normal Industrial University to build two new dormitories, one for the boys and one for the girls.

The cost of a membership in this college shall be $1.00, which shall include a life membership certificate, beautifully designed, a course in the Health Department at the Princeton Normal and Industrial University, and the privilege of attending the university in person or of taking part in all its work by correspondence. With each membership shall be given one bottle Privado, one bottle Arivado and one box Brownie Liver Pills, the value of which is $1.00, which remedies are a tonic and reconstructant for men and women, and as good as any to be had for this purpose. By agreement, the profits on all these remedies sold to the colored people for the next twenty years shall be used for the purpose stated herein, provided, however, that a membership of 300,000 shall be secured to the Interstate College of Health within the next twelve months. A united effort will secure this membership and will do more for its individual members and the colored race in general than any other organization in existence to-day. The original charter members, which shall be eleven for each charter granted, shall be members of the Supreme College and have a voice in all its deliberations and general supervision of its work in its particular locality. All persons desiring to become charter members shall organize in colleges of eleven persons and send list of their names to Hon. Geo. L. Knox, Indianapolis, Ind., accompanied with the necessary fee of $1.00 for each member, and there will be issued to them immediately a charter and a life membership certificate and the medicine referred to above. Don't delay if you want a voice in the National deliberations of the college, as the charter members only shall be represented in this body.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS.

College Heights, the addition to Guthrie, Okla., is in every way ideal. School houses, railroads, churches and other conveniences of up to date cities are provided for. The addition is beautifully platted with a forethought of the needs and enjoyment of the coming inhabitants. The colored people are especially solicited to become property owners. The lots are selling at present at low prices. They are expected to greatly increase in the very near future. Guthrie is a substantial, thriving town of thirty thousand inhabitants, where are the homes of many very well to do white and colored citizens. Mr. George L. Knox, of The Freeman, will be pleased to communicate with anyone thinking of making a change of location. Address Freeman office, Indianapolis, Ind.

FIVE HUNDRED AGENTS WANTED.

We want five hundred more agents to sell The Freeman, which circulates in every State and Territory, Africa, South America, Europe, England and Australia. The Freeman is the greatest Negro journal in the world. The columns are filled with the efforts of the race. In order to keep in touch with the Negro, you must read The Freeman. It is read every week by not less than 85,000. I tstands for the best interests of the race. We desire agents to send in news and we invite correspondence from all over the country on topics of general race interest. Any person devoting their entire time to the work can earn from $10 to $20 per week. Persons desiring agency write for terms.

COLORED YOUTH, COME SOUTH.

Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College, a School for Negro youths established and maintained by the State of Texas. E. L. Blackshear, A. M., Principal; C. W. Luckie, A. B., Treasurer. Located at Prairie View, Waller County, Texas. On main line Houston & Texas Central Railway. Educate your children in the South, the land of the black man's opportunity, offering superior inducements of labor, land, homes, mild climate, cheaper living and business enterprise.

Full normal and industrial courses, agricultural building, well equipped shops, library and laboratories; new buildings, electric lights, water system, sanitary sewer system.. Industrial courses in Wheelwrighting, Blacksmith, Carpentry, Steam Laundering, Practical Steam Engine, Dynamo and Boiler Work, Horseshoeing, Mechanical Drawing, Cabinet-making, Steel and Wood Lathe and Turn Work, Tailoring, Shoemaking, Poultry Farming, Truck Farming, Broom and Mattress Making, Dairying, Stock Feeding and General Agriculture. Normal Courses, History, Economics, Mathematics, Pedagogy, Physics, Chemistry, Natural History and Scientific Agriculture.

Prepares for teaching, for the trades or for business. Courses in music and accounting. Faculty of twenty-five trained, experienced instructors, graduates of leading colleges. Surroundings healthful and beautiful; expenses reasonable. Thirtieth annual session opens September 9, 1908.

For catalogues and application blanks address W. O. ROLLINS, Secretary.

A WOMAN'S JUST PRIDE IS HER HAIR.

To straighten out that kinky, curly hair, putting it in the most perfect condition to be combed into any shape, just try a bottle of **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE.** There is no other preparation on earth to equal **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE** in producing soft, beautiful hair. Lincoln Hair Pomade is a natural hair cleanser—a natural promoter of growth and naturally reduces the hair to a straight and combable condition; but also supplies the hair with a silky sheen and gloss. No matter how rough or heavy your hair is now, no matter how hard or curly it may be, the use of Lincoln Hair Pomade will give you hair that can well be the envy of others Lincoln Hair Pomade is the only highly recommended preparation for this purpose on the market.

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THE LINCOLN POMADE COMPANY,

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Agents wanted everywhere. Write for particulars. If your dealer does not keep it, send 20 cents in silver or stamps to THE LINCOLN POMADE CO., Department D., Norfolk, Va., and we will send you a bottle by return mail.

Boys and girls can earn more than what it requires to keep them in school books and clothes by selling The Freeman every Saturday.

VOTE FOR

George W. Stubbs,

Republican nominee for

Judge of Juvenile Court.

Vote For

E. J. Robison,

On Republican Ticket for County Treasurer.

He advocated and secured the passage of the Depository Law Under nine months of his administration, he has returned to the Treasury, for the benefit of the taxpayer, $20,750 interest.

He has put into operation a new system to facilitate the payment of taxes. He has inaugurated a plan by which every taxpayer can verify the accuracy of each receipt. Books open for inspection at any and all times.

Vote For

Charles Remster,

Democratic Nominee for Judge of Circuit Court.

Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For

Frank C. Olive,

Republican Nominee for Representative.

Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For

JOHN F. ENGELKE,

Republican Nominee for Representative.

Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For

Dr. G. A. Petersdorf

Republican Nominee

For Coroner of Marion County.

Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For

Clarence E. Weir,

Democratic Nominee

For Judge of Superior Court, Room 4.

Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For

James Kervan

Democratic Nominee for

County Commissioner

Third District. Election Nov. 3, '08

The good of the people

Shall be my first consideration at all times.

James E. Berry,

For Assessor Center Township.

Your support is respectfully solicited.

Vote For

Henry C. Cox

For Juvenile Judge,

As his fitness will warrant your support. He is a reasonable and capable man, and the people will have a square deal with him.

Vote For

Salem D. Clark,

For State Senator.

The Popular Candidate of the People.

Will follow the dictates of his own conscience if elected.

HENRY L. KLAUSMAN,

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

Surveyor Marion County. Election November 3d.

Chas. F. Maas

For Representative,

who stands for equal privileges to all and no discriminating legislation.

A Square Deal to All

Jacob Woessner,

For Sheriff Marion County.

I pledge myself to an honest enforcement of the law as applies to the office, fair treatment to every citizen, special privileges to none.

Vote For

HENRY C. SCHROEDER,

For Township Trustee.

If elected I promise to select a committee of colored ladies from the different churches in the city to act as sponsors for worthy colored citizens entitled to the charity of the county, and shall act according to their reports.

Vote For

ADOLPH SEIDENSTICKER

Democratic Nominee for the Legislature.

Election November 3d.

Vote For

Hon. Merle N. A. Walker,

Republican Nominee for Probate Judge.

Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For

GEORGE HITZ

For County Commissioner 2d District.

Candidate on Prohibition Ticket.

When elected will clean out grafters in court house and save the tax payers thousands of dollars. This can be done only by putting an honest man in power.

Carl Von Hake,

The People's Popular Candidate for

Commissioner 2d District.

Your vote solicited on the merits of an honest business career in Marion County.

I submit my past administration in offioe as recommendation for your future support.

Elliott R. Hooton,

Candidate for

Prosecutor Marion County.

"WHO IS MIKE?"

Mike L. Jefferson,

Republican Nominee for Township Assessor

Election November 3, 1908.

Vote For

Pliny W. Bartholomew,

Candidate for Judge of Superior Court, room 5, on Democratic ticket; former Judge room 3. Record approved by the people.

Vote For

Frank B. Ross,

Democratic Nominee

For Judge of Probate Court.

Hon. Lawson M. Harvey,

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

Judge Superior Court Room 4. Election Nov. 3d.

SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

SOME SPORTING COMMENT.

By Charles D. Marshall.

I see by the daily papers that Joe Gans has again married. This time they are saying that the old master started on the matrimonial sea with a young school teacher of his home town, Baltimore, and that the ceremony took place at his hotel Saturday, October 3.

Now if this be true, we wish to extend our hearty congratulations and ask Joe to keep sweet. Judging from such a step as Gans has taken I feel sure that it is the most sensible move the ex-champion could have ever made.

Just think of it what a fine bookkeeper or clerk a school teacher—and your wife, too—ought to make any business man. She knows how to be interesting to customers and she knows how to make you a polished gentleman—using high-strung language and manners before their distinguished guests—far from the slang-tongued pugilist.

After all the victories of the ring the sweetest of them all is the battle and victory over Martha J. Davis and then comes the home and the simple life. What great pleasure Gans should now find sitting by the fireside with a dear one beside him to relate the victories he has won over many strong men and to say: "I was once champion of the world, but now I am retired, a young man with a world-wide reputation to live through the balance of my life for your sake, the simple life with a few dollars at my command." Few of us can ever do as well.

* * *

The football season is now on and it will not be many days before some great games will be played. Louisville has a splendid team this year, so say many, and the rumor is out that she will surely defeat the Herculeans this season because of the recent addition of some of Richmond (Ky.) star players. But the Indianapolis club has, so Coach Wilson states, the best team this year she has ever had, her line-up being made up of skilled players of the various schools in Indiana. I understand that Cincinnati and Chicago have strengthenede their teams wonderfully over last season, Cincinnati most especially, as she is over envious to defeat Indianapolis this year. It seems that the greatest of all trouble the team mentioned will have upon their hands will be with Richmond and Wilberforce, as gridiron fans say these two teams are very strong. Whatever will be the outcome I imagine that Indianapolis will give them a hard game. There will be much more interest taken in football this season among our people just as there was more interest taken in baseball during the past season than ever before.

* * *

Did you notice in the season just past that there were not so many rowdy baseball players among colored traveling clubs as in some seasons previous. The reason for that is, I believe, that the Negro player is learning that it does not pay. Yellow ball playing gets you nothing. Cleancut work, with plenty of ginger and brains, will win out every time. Being modest and yet game no matter how unsuccessful your side seems to be playing and you will gain more—perhaps a victory. By yellow I mean rough work and unsanitary language that is often heard on the ball field. The idea of a ball player jumping on an opposing player or spiking him intentionally, trying to injure him, and using unfit and insulting language! These same rowdies are always quitters and disorganizers. Now what the average manager should do with such men is to get rid of them and throw every stone in their way possible.

Is any one sure that Burns and Johnson are really matched to fight anyways soon if at all? It seems that the sporting club who had the affair in charge really means to pull off the battle, but the public feels real shaky about Burns. That Burns lad seems to change his mind daily—that is, sometimes the feeling comes over him that Johnson would be dead easy, then again when bohnson disposes of some big scrapper with all manner of ease in a few short moments, why Burns runs off to another part of the world where Fitzpatrick could not send a challenge to save his life. But what about Langford and Johnson? Why the fans are not caring for such a match just now. What they want is Johnson and Burns or Burns and Johnson. Sport writers think the match is cinched now and if it is, promoters had better chain Burns down so he won't run away before the fight comes off.

SMITH CHALLENGES DONOVAN.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 8.—Tom O'Rourke of this city, as manager of Ed Smith, the colored welter, has issued a challenge for a contest with either Mike Donovan or Jack Morgan o fIndianapolis, for a side bet of $1,000.

WILBERFORCE TO PLAY HERE.

It is most likely that the famous Wilberforce University football team wil! fill an engagement here Thanksgiving day with one of the local squads of the city. Many football fans are anxious to see this team in action, as it is said to be one of the best in the country.

HEROULEANS HAVE MANY GAMES.

The Indianapolis Herculeans football squad have a number of strong games to play this season and will have to do some strong playing to maintain their championship over Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. They have strengthened their line-up wonderfully over last season and by that they expect to win every game.

WANTED TO QUIT; CAME BACK AND WON SCRAP

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 3.—After changing his mind about quitting in the third round, Morris Harris, the New York colored boxer, came back in the fourth round and handed Tony Ross, of Newcastle, a bad beating in the remainder of their bout at Old City Hall last night, cutting him about the face and showing superiority at every stage.

JOE GANS MARRIES AGAIN.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 4.—Joe Gans, ex-champion lightweight pugilist, was married here Saturday night to Miss Martha J. Davis, a young school teacher. The ceremony took place at Gans' Goldfield Hotel, where hundreds of the best colored people of this and other cities attended. Gans gave his age as 34 and said he was divorced, while the age of his bride was given as 28. This is Gans' third time to marry.

TAYLOR AS SPORTING WRITER.

Colored Athlete to Edit New National Negro Newspaper.

Special to The Freeman.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—John B. Taylor, the University of Pennsylvania Negro quarter-miler, who holds the intercollegiate record, has been engaged as sporting editor of a new national Negro newspaper which is about to make its bid for favor on pretentious lines. The colored athlete had some experience in newspaper work during his college career, and in addition to enjoying a world-wide sporting acquaintance and a knowledge of track athletics, is familiar with other sports. Taylor was graduated in June as a veterinary surgeon, but does not take his State board examinations until December.

BLACKBURN TAKES BIG CHANCE.

Special to The Freeman.

PHILADELPHIA Pa.—Few persons realize what a chance Jack Blackburn, the scientific colored boxer, is taking when he meets a heavyweight in the ring. When Blackburn fought Jack O'Brien he pulled the scales to 147 1-2 pounds, and it is fair to presume that he is always around that mark when he is asked to fight a man who is much heavier than himself.

Blackburn outpointed John Wille, a Chicago heavyweight, at the National A. C., Saturday night, Sept. 26, and there were times that the crowd berated Blackburn because he exercised little caution during the bout. Wille must have weighed close to 180 pounds, which gave him an advantage of more than thirty pounds.

Wille is a chunky, thick-skulled fighter, with a frame like Harveyized steel. In build he looks like the strong man at the dime museum, who lifts a horse or a platform on which a dozen spectators are standing.

In meeting a man of Wille's build and strength there is always a chance that Blackburn himself might end his ring career. The Negro, although a terrific hitter, has very thin wrists, and he is liable to break his hand when he lands hard on such a big-boned and thick-muscled opponent like Wille.

Wille, in addition, is a dangerous two-hand puncher, and, with the thought in mind that he might cripple himself by landing a stiff wallop, the frail Blackburn should receive every credit for outpointing such a tough rival in the six rounds they fought.

Look the list over and pick the man of Blackburn's weight who would take on Wille.

Whenever two men of any consequence era ready to grip mitts in the ring, there is always half a dozen or more of challengers, who step inside the hempen barrier and signify their desire to meet the winner. In the fights that Blackburn engages in there is a noticeable scarcity of willing Barkises. Before the bout last Saturday the ring was as clear as the Phillies' stands on an off day.

The only man who challenged to meet the winner was Dave Holly. His color is black.

Unk Russell and Harry Lewis, two popular Philadelphia fighters are going to share in a little shower of gold in Pittsburg next Thursday night. The metropolis of the western section of this State is observing centennial week and the police bars have been lower to let these formidable glovemen settle the question of supremacy.

PAPKE CAN'T HIT HARD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Stanley Ketchel is back in Frisco, declaring that carelessness lost him the title. Ketchell said:

"I was strutting around Papke in the last go, and the first thing I knew he hit me a right-hander between the eyes that put me out of the going for good. One eye closed up tight then and there and I was dazed all through.

"In Milwaukee he did nothing but jab me with his left and try to cross with the right, but he wasn't within a block of my jaw at any time. Punch? Why, say, after I was down five times in the first round, it took him eleven rounds more to finish me, and, at that, they threw up the sponge.

"He can't punch a bit. Of course, the first one was like taking a swing at a punching bag, and I fell like a log. The other knockdowns were easy enough, as I was reeling most of the time and am not really back yet.

"I'll win sure the next time wet meet, and I'll have my eyes open for stray ones."

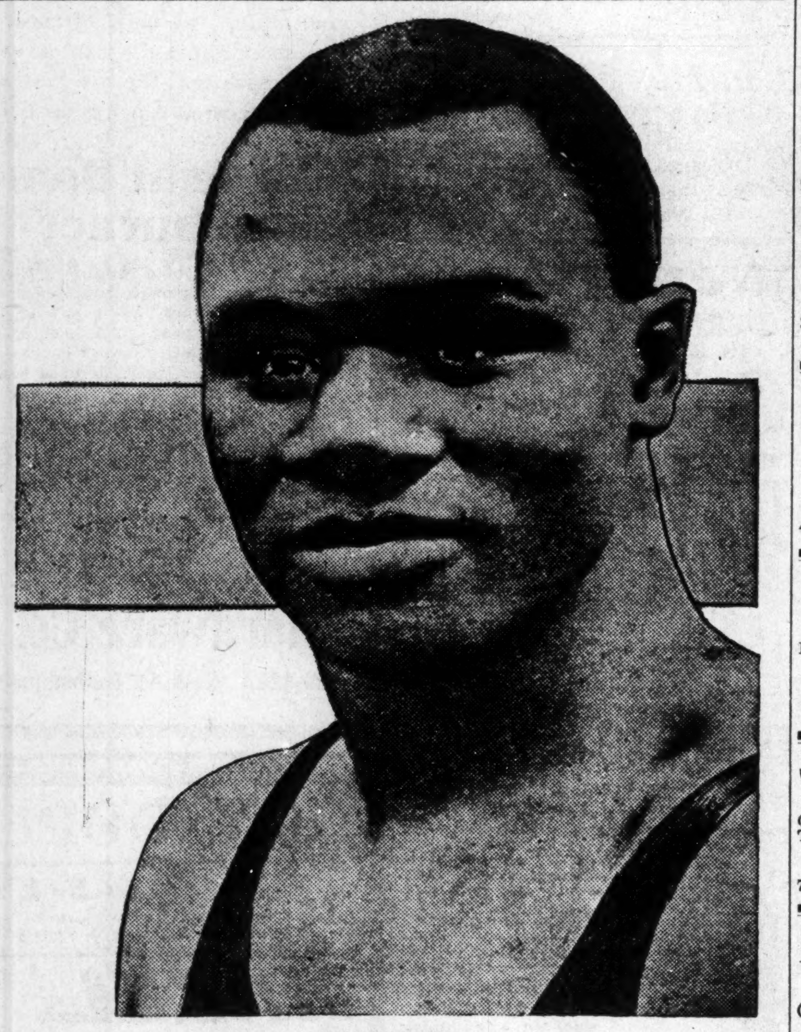
HERFORD MAY CONTROL GANS.

Veteran Reported Likely to Take Up with Former Manager.

Special to The Freeman.

BALTIMORE, Md.—Al Herford may once more assume control of Joe Gans in the capacity of manager. Although Gans quit Herford nearly three years ago at the same time claiming that his manager was responsible for many of the reversals of form he had shown in the ring, it is now reported here that the pair may get together again.

In spite of their separation, the two have been on friendly terms, and Herford has never denied the report that he holds a heavy mortgage on Gans' hotel. It is said that Herford has an equity of at least $22,000 on the structure, which is valued at only a few thousands more. Gans's latest statement, that he intended to go back to the ring and meet all available lightweights, came from Joe himself, but Herford, it is said, will handle his matches from now on.



SAM LANFORD.
Whom critics say is the greatest fighter of the age.

About as clever and entertaining young men that have ever visited this city were Messrs. G. W. Hickman and Robert Johnson, who came here with the West Virginia troops during the maneuvers at Ft. Benjamin Harrison. While here they attended many social functions given in their honor. Mr. Hickman was second lieutenant in the Spanish-American war, while Mr. Johnson is a well-known business man of Charleston, W. Va., where both now reside. These gentlemen have an excellent military bearing, as well as an established reputation throughout West Virginia, and while here were given much attention because of that fact.

GANS MUST FIGHT TO GET THE NEEDED COIN.

BALTIMORE, Md.—Joe Gans is back in his own town once more, but his arrival was very different from the triumphant entry he made a brief two years ago, when he returned after getting the verdict over Nelson at Goldfield. Only one or two personal friends met him at the depot, in place of the throng which greeted him every time he returned to his home city in his championship career.

Joe's announcement that he will return to the ring, it is now learned, has largely been prompted by necessity. In spite of the fact that his hotel, a rather small structure valued at $30,000, is still held in his name, it is said that incumbrances of about $22,000 are upon it. This gives him a clear title to only a comparatively small part of the equity.

Gans still has a profitable career before him, however. Six-round bouts with Cross, Murphy and other leading lights of the Eastern ring will bring the veteran a handy sum for every battle. And there can be no question that he can take the average lightweight of today and make a monkey of him when it comes to sparring. Where his adherents still worry, however, is over the lack of strength he showed in his final battle with Nelson.

If he can show the flashes of speed he did in some rounds of his last bout with Nelson, he still holds the Eastern delegation of lightweights safe. But if he cannot maintain this pace, he will be sadly put to it to stand off vigorous young men like Dick Hyland, for whom a match is now pending with the former champion.

FOUNTAIN FOR DIXON.

Erected with Funds Collected by McGovern and Corbett.

NEW YORK.—After several delays the monument for George Dixon, the late Negro boxer and one-time champion featherweight of the world, has been erected and now stands in the corner of Thompson and Broome streets.

It was first suggested by the committee to erect a tombstone over his grave, but later a watering place was decided on, and after much delay the permit was finally granted by the city and the job has been completed.

Joe Humphreys, the local announcer; Terry McGovern and Young Corbett were the principal factors in collecting the bulk of the money donated to the memorial fund. When Terry and Corbett were on the road during their little skit under the management of Humphreys they canvassed all the cities in which they played, and the result was, that after thirteen weeks on the road a tidy little sum was brought back for the fund.

At the time all the boxing clubs were running in full blast in New York and collections were taken at each club and over $500 was donated in this manner.

The fountain recently finished is one of the most beautiful of its kind in New York, one side facing the street for horses and the other facing the sidewalk with a fountain for public use.

On the inside wall, surrounded by a wreath, are the words: "In memory of George Dixon. Erected by his friends, 1908."

TURN IT INTO COAL.

Some one has suggested that there is a possibility of eking out the world's food supply when the earth's space for vegetable productivity has been encroached on by the population by a process of dehydration of the seaweed that makes up the great floating island of vegetation known as the Sarogasso Sea, and by which it will be converted into a field of nutrition fit for man to "browse" on. The theory is one of the latter day dreams when the mind of man runs riot because it has no more worlds to conquer. If they could discover some process of burying this grass world under tons of earth, and in the meanwhile subjecting it to great heat, after the theory of our coal and other minerals, we ought to get a good lot of coal. Of course, it would take a good, long period for this formation, but we could wait, since there is no outcry concerning the consumption of that useful article. We ought, however, get peat practically while you wait. The genius to be may not succeed in converting gross weeds to the edibles of the table unless he would have in mind purely greens, salads, of which there are various kinds, more or less delectable.

But the world does not care any too much about salads; it wants potatoes, beans, corn, tomatoes and so forth. It cannot be seen how this "gold" may be transmuted of those base weeds. Yet the genius that does the business makes a smelling pot or a smelting pot out of the nomad of the sea—the ocean Arab has done something. But we despair. Let him turn it into coal; he has the formula at least.

SOME RACE FEELING IN IOWA.

"The report that the color line has been drawn at Highland Park College has been confirmed. President O. H. Langwell, who dismissed every Negro student several days ago, admits that the institution will receive no more Negro students.

"The flimsy excuse for refusing Negro applicants admission is that there is considerable race prejudice in this city just now on account of the recent alleged attacks of Negroes on white women."

The above from a Des Moines paper bespeaks a condition that looks a little too general for the good of the race. Iowa is a Northern State, one that has been mentioned for its fairness to the colored people. The colored people of that State have had nothing but praise for the liberality of sentiment entertained by the people generally. The change is surprising.

The president of the college, more than likely, carried out the policy of those placing him in charge, and which policy, one may think, is simply the result of racial conditions making for a changed sentiment. It is a poor excuse to insist that white women are being attacked by Negroes. Such cases are rare indeed—so rare that a charge of the kind is serious in the sense of abuse of a people that have enough to stand from within and from without. The fact of the matter is that race prejudice is growing, and not altogether attributable to one race. The Negroes are becoming a little lax in their general manners—that is, the young Negroes—and the white people have never loved them, but have shown kindness and consideration which at times have been remarkable, in view of the very little heartfelt love for them. This seems to be giving away.

It is deplorable that this kindness and consideration is being displaced, for, such as it is and was, it answered very well for a higher regard.

AGENTS WANTED.

We want agents in every city and town throughout the country. We have already several hundred, and we wish to increase the number. Any boy, girl, man or woman wishing to make good and quick money can do so by taking an agency for The Freeman. By taking part of our time you can make $5 and $6 per week, and from $12 to $20 per week for whole time. Any one desiring to take up the work, write for particulars, The Freeman, 225 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. Information will be gladly given.

Want to know how to become best informed with the leading topics of the day? Well, subscribe for The Freeman at $1.50 the year.

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J. W. NAPIER, Prop.
A full line of Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Tobaccos and Cigars. Cold Beer always on tap.
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MANUFACTURERS OF
Mineral Waters, Ginger Ale and Seltzer Water.
Portable Fountains Charged on Short Notice.
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First class line of Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. Elks
WILLIAM ROBERTS, Prop.
Scip Williams, Mgr. Frank Whitney, Mixer.
440 Indiana Ave. New Phone 5286.

Abyssinia Buffet,
Choice Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco. Cold Home Beer always on tap.
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A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
Brutus Owens, Prop.,
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The La Sola Bar,
740 Indiana Avenue.
Foreign and Domestic Liquors, Wines, Cigars and Tobaccos. Courteous treatment to all.
MY PRICES ARE RIGHT.
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Bar and Pool Room.
Choice Wines and Liquors. Fine Cigars and Tobaccos a Specialty. Courteous treatment.
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776-770 Indiana Ave. - Old Phone, Main. 3882.

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Choice Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Hindel Brothers.

HAIR SWITCHES Bangs and Wigs of every description. Most complete line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

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2 Big $2 Hat Stores
All the Latest Designs in Popular Head Gear.
37 N. Penn. St. and 41 S. Illinois St.

The melancholy days have come, House cleaning time is here; The fishing-worms are getting ripe And the creeks are getting clear.
This is merely to remind you that we are headquarters for house-cleaning requisites, such as Sponges, Paints, Varnishes, Furniture Polishes, Borax, Moth Balls, Roach and Bug Eradicators, Ammonia, etc.
The Best Goods at the Lowest Prices.
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We also carry a complete line of Fishing Tackle and Base Ball Goods.

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For that Headache, also Neuralgia, Nerve and Stomach Trouble.
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For Johnson's History of the Negro Race, and Light Ahead for the Negro.
No better books for stimulating Race Pride and Progress can be in your library. Entertaining to the old and stimulating to the young. Price 75c per copy for each. Large commission to agents. Address
E. A. JOHNSON,
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One Agent writes: "They sell faster than any books I have ever handled before."

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Rough Dry by the Pound.
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AT GREATHOUSE'S.
Finest Bouquet. Finest Flavor.

Take God as Our Leader!
Add Equal to Equal and the Total will be Equal.
The Western Beauty, Supreme Grand Union Lock Lodge No. 1, located in the city of Henderson, Ky., organized by Joseph Hatchett June 28, 1886, incorporated under the general statutes of Kentucky May 29, 1888, and certified in the Henderson County Court the 30th day of May, 1888, George W. Smith, Clerk, by T. H. Beverley, Deputy Clerk; copyrighted by Joseph Hatchett, entered according to act of Congress July 2, 1906, in the office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington, D. C., for the purpose of uniting the Negroes of America in union and love as a race. For this purpose the order of Western Beauties, with its great membership, do this day appeal to the thinking Negroes of America who for various reasons are not united as a race. Do you love your people? Are you proud of your being in the world among men? If you are, let us hustle and get together in the grand order of Western Beauties and be among those who are your best friends, who laugh when you laugh and weep when you weep; who are always ready and willing to extend the hand of fellowship; who will aid and assist and counsel and guide you by deeds rather than by words, the true bond of race union and love that binds us as one. The order of Western Beauties, fame and name, is not in its zenith to-day, but will come in the near future. Organizers wanted in each state and territory. For information address
JOSEPH HATCHETT, S. G. C.,
Headquarters of the Western Beauty Supreme Grand Union Lock Lodge No. 1,
443 South Alves Street, - - Henderson, Kentucky.

The Ayres Bulletin

DIRECTOIRE COSTUMES

DEMAND CLINGING FABRICS

The success of the Directoire costume depends largely upon the material. The fabric must be soft and clinging, yet of sufficient weight to support the trimmings demanded by present fashions. Note the following:

The Directoire crepes are the handsomest new silks of the season. They're French make, delicately soft, made extra wide to allow fewest seams possible All new colors are represented. Per yard......................$2.50

Next comes the Directoire satin, similar to the crepe, but woven in America. It's wonderfully rich and pretty and comes in staple colors, 36 inches wide.....$1.50

Cotele cord is a new silk, seen in the imported costumes. Rich and elegant, used for both gowns and coats for wear with broadcloth skirts, 36 inches wide.....$3.50

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Regular services at Allen Chapel tomorrow morning and evening.

Richard Long, of West Tenth street is improving from a recent illness.

The Progressive Club announces their country party, Friday evening. Oct. 23.

W. H· Carter has gone to Portland, Ind., where he has accepted a position.

Elwood C. Knox, manager of The Freeman was in Cincinnati Monday on business.

J. P. Leverett, headwaiter at the Elks Club, at Peru, was in the city Thursday.

Miss Brenta Webber left Thursday of last week for an indefinite stay at New York City.

Mesdames Cordelia Red and Gertrude Strum, of Terre Haute spent Monday and Tuesday, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sallie Adams in Douglass street.

Randolph Armstrong and Joseph Matthews of Columbus, O.. were the guests of A. L, Burley this week.

Major F. A. Dennison, of Chicago, a lawyer of prominence will address a colored Republican meeting here next Monday night.

Alexander Harrison, 431 Arch street is agent for Madame Parrish's preparations and hair goods and always has a large supply on hand.

Quarterly meeting will be held Sunday at Jones Tabernacle. Rev. Chambers will preach in the morning, Rev. Sampson in the afternoon and Rev. Callis, the pastor, at night.

The Deutsch Tailoring Company.

To the many friends and patrons of Henry Deutsch, we beg leave to announce that he has again embarked in the tailoring business, temporarily located at 205 Indiana avenue, the Shiel Block, under the same name as of old, Deutsch Tailoring Company, With him are Mr. Louis Cnhen and Mr. Simon Gilmer of New York experienced cutters and designers, graduates of the American Cutting School. and Mr. Louis Cohen has a special knack which in the opinion of many makes him one of the best cutters to be found in the United Statss today. Mr. Deutsch will be pleased to see all old customers at 205 Indiana avenue, two doors from Illinois street.

Free to Barbers.

Kraut and Dohnal, Chicago's oldest supply house, 169 So. Clark street have issued their fall catalogue and reference book. This book contains 256 pages and is very interesting, not only because it shows a complete line of supplies at the lowest prices but it also contains more than 50 pages of sporting political and shop talks. A copy will be sent to any barber upon request.

Business Locals

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

'Phone your wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Anything ordered by 'phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges, Gauld's Pharmacy, New 1178: Old, Main 4032.

INDEPENDENT COLORED VOTERS.

They Meet at 327 Indiana Avenue and Form a Club.

The Independent Colored Voters' Club of Marion County was organized Tuesday night at 327 Indiana avenue and permanent officers were elected. Jno. F. Young called the meeting to order and William Miller acted as temporary chairman. Miller made a short speech and was followed by George G. Simmons, John F. Young, George Goins, John Evans, W. R. McAllister, George Rankin and F. D. Patridge. The following are the officers elected: William Miller, president; W. R. McAlister, vice president; John F. Young, secretary, and George G. Simmons, assistant secretary. An executive committee was chosen consisting of the following: W. H. Merritt, first ward; William Wammack, third ward; George Goins, fourth ward; David Baker, fifth ward, and E. C. Collins, sixth ward.

FALL STYLES SUITS, WAISTS, MILLINERY. Popular prices.

No Charge for Alterations

KISER'S, Washington and Delaware Streets.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Any man who is contemplating joining any of the night school classes should do so at once as the classes started on last Wednesday with a good swing. Tuition for the six-month course is $2.00. Call at the office and talk the matter over with the general secretary.

The Bible Study Club, which meets on Tuesday evenings and is open to all men, is proving itself to be a very strong factor in the association activities.

The McColl Bible Class, which meets on Sunday mornings, continue to draw large crowds—you are invited to attend.

The gymnasium classes of Monday and Friday evenings are creating a great deal of interest, and is muck appreciated by the men.

Every Sunday an informal meeting is held in the rooms at 3 o'clock, all men are invited, bring your own subject and the men will discuss it.

The first monster meeting will be held on the second Sunday in November, at Jones Tabernacle, with Dr. Joshua Stansfield as the speaker.

DALLAS, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

Billie George is home from the great B. M. C. meeting, which was held in Atlantic City....Mr. Yarbasack visited the Almo City and the fair....The building of sidewalks is progressing, and are far above the average in the various colored communities....Here the attendance in the city schools is increasing daily....Winter has put in its appearance ....Mrs. Hennierettia Griffin died at her resident, 670 Cochron street, Wednesday evening, at 6:30, after a serious illness of six months' duration. She was 63 years of age, being one of the pioneer citizens and one of the founders of the C. M. E. Church. She was well and favorably known to many as a great church worker. She is survived by four sons, Wm. P. G. Garrison, who resides at Perthshire, Miss., William and J. G. Griffin, of Dallas, Tex., and other relatives. Her funeral services were held at Esing chapel, C. M. E. Church, Rev. G. I. Jackson, M. E. Poyne and W. B. West officiated. Interment was made at the new cemetery....Mr. and Mrs. William and J. G. Griffin Willis and P. G. Garrison wish to thank the many friends in and out of the city for the many sympathizers and kindness extended us in our sorrow, also for the many beautiful florial offerings....Mrs. Pat Bartlett is home from a visit in North Texas....M. F. Neurman is now located at the D. D. & B. Institute, at Auston, Tex....Presiding Elder Payne is making his final rounds in his district before the coming of conferance....Mrs. C. P. Brown is at home from the East.... Don't forget the K. of P. Ball during the fair.

CORAOPOLIS, PA.

Special to The Freeman.

Rev. R. L. Swan preached a very interesting sermon Sunday morning, Oct. 4, at the A. M. E. Zion Church....Rev. J. L. Saunders, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, is a power to Coraopolis ....Rev. A. H. Tibbs preached to a large congregation Sunday evening, Oct. 3.... The Willing Workers of Coraopolis are very successful under the management of their president, Mrs. M. Hall....Mrs. W. H. Brown, of Watt street, spent Sunday very pleasantly with her aunt in the country....Mrs. Harvey Boyer is convalsceing very fast....Mrs. R. L. Swan has moved on Pennsylvania avenue, where she is comfortably located....Mrs. Mary Robinson and brother, after a brief illness is out....Charlie Jenkins, of First avenue, left Oct. 5 to attend his grandfather, who is very ill....Mrs. John Brown has gone to West Virginia immediately to attend the funeral of her mother....The young men of Coraopolis have formed a foot ball team, and would like to hear from any good team. Manager, James Webster....J. Flood, Jos. Ferrell, James Webster, George Beattie and B. Owens have returned from their hunting trip....Rev. V. L. Stout has returned from conference, to the delight of Coraopolis....Subscribe for the Freeman and keep up with the news. For sale at Mrs. Jos. Ferrell, 802 First avenue....Mrs. Thomas Parks, of Main street, is royally entertaining her aunt of Springfield, O.

NAVASOTA, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Liggins, wife of Tom Liggins, died at Marlin last week....On account of lateness the death of Miss Birdie Williams did not appear in the columns of this paper last Saturday, but, however, the family has our heartfelt sympathy.... The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Blackshear occurred at Houston, Sept. 30. It will be remembered that Mrs. Blackshear was formerly Miss McCullough, who represented the Mutual Benefit here some time ago....Mrs. Rosa McKinney returned from Calvert after several weeks' visit.. ..Misses Clara Robinson and Elee Hunter left for Huntsville last week, where they will teach....Mrs. Viola Williams and Mrs. Lilla Reece attended the funeral of Mrs. Blackshear at Houston last week.. ..Out of respect to the death of Miss Birdie Williams the social was postponed until Tuesday night at the hall....Mr. Robert McKinney is recovering after a spell of illness....Mose Peece was at Roan's Prairie last Sunday.

FLINT, MICH.

Special to The Freeman.

The lecture given at the A. M. E. Church last Tuesday evening by Prof. A. Cocksfield on "Ancient Egypt" was very good and well attended....Frank, Fred and Mrs. Martha Bailey and Mrs. Louis Dunbar attended the opening ball of the season at Lansing last Wednesday evening and report a fine time....Mrs. J. O. Linney entertained her Sunday school class of twelve girls at her home last Friday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock, the time was spent in games and music, and from the peals of laughter heard spoke of the pleasant time they were having, refreshments were served in the dinning room, and the only regret was that 8 o'clock came too soon....Mike Allen, of Cadillac, spent a few days in Flint, the guest of Miss Martha Bailey....S. Kelley, who has been very sick with fever, is some better....Miss M. Bailey has accepted the position of organist of the A. M. E. Church.

PIQUA, OHIO.

Special to The Freeman.

The Park Avenue Baptist Church has been refitted on the interior....The Rev. G. W. Maxwell has been returned to the Cyrene A. M. E. Church....The Colored Republican Glee Club is meeting with quite an ovation, they will sing Wednesday as Vice President nominee, Sherman will be here. Musical director, Arthur Smith; general manager, Geo. F. Moss; Secretary, J. Galloway; treasurer, Geo. Knox. The club is composed of sixteen voices, much credit is due to their ability ....Contractor J. H. Anderson has been quite successful, he has three large buildings to put up yet this fall, valued at $250,000.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

Rev. J. W. Kirk attended the A. M. E. Conference, at Bloomington, Ill., last week....Mrs. Fanny Tate left recently to attend A. M. E. Conference, and visit Mrs. Dice, at Bloomington, Ill....Rev. Dr. Henderson left recently for Bloomington, Ill., to attend the A. M. E. Conference ....Mrs. Anna Robinson Hatcher left recently for Spokane, Wash., after a pleasant visit with her mother and friends ....Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Branum, of Sinclair, Ill., a twelve pound boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Banks, in Anna street, a 1 pound girl....Mr. Carter and family, of Pittsfield, Ill., has moved to this city....Mrs. Rush Novel and daughter, Zeda, has returned home from Clarksville, Mo., after a pleasant visit.. ..Mrs. Alma Hobbs, of Louisiana, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Bedding, on S. Mauraisterre street....Miss Fanny Branum, who has a very sore finger, is getting along nicely....Mr. Charley Sharp, who has been quite ill, is some better....See Nellie Early for the Freeman....Mrs. Daniel Tinsley left recently for Bloomington, Ill., to attend the federation. She took many beautiful afncy center pieces with her to be on exhibition, all the fancy center pieces were hand work....Mrs. Alice Early was on the sick list last week....Miss Nellie Early has a sore eye, which gives her much pain....Rev. Mason preached an able sermon at the Mt. Baptist Church, Oct 4. The service was largely attended ....Misses Anna and Minnie Early, Carter and Jessie Early spent Sunday, Oct. 4 with Miss Hazel Belle, on N. Diamond street.

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Being the most essential part of the body requires the most capable, experienced optician.

H. E. WOODARD

14 years' experience in this city.

Room 107 New Odd Fellows Bld.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis. Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Rent—Furnished rooms. 524 N. West St.

Wanted—Colored agents. Good pay. Chowning Card Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Wanted To correspond with gentleman. Address Miss E. H., box 136, Bisbee, Ariz.

Bennett Bros.: Transfer, Coal, Kindling, Flour, and Feed, 417 Indiana Avenue, New Phone 2977.

Hair Vim makes the Hair Grow. Reliable agents wanted. No money required. Liberal commission. Write today. Columbia Chemical Co.. Newport News, Va.

Would like to receive information of J. W. Leverett, last heard of was living 3212 Race street, Philadelphia. Address, J. P. Leveritt, Elks Club, Peru, Ind.

Agents Wanted—For Taylor's Cylinder Comb. the best hair straightener. Every family will buy one. Write Newton Novelty Mfg. Co., 310 Main street. Cincinnati.

Wanted—To correspond with a settled lady not over 38 years, with a little money, about marriage. Good business chance. No children. Address S, F., care The Freeman.

This paper free for three months. Snowflake Cream is best for the complexion. Pleasing effect instantly seen. Large jar 25c postpaid. Agents wanted. Burton Co., St. Joseph, Mich.

Wanted—Bookkeeper of experience, accuracy, etc., can secure satisfactory position if application with recommendation is filed at once. For further particulars address Booker T. Washington, Principal, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, Susie Thompson vs. James D. Thompson.

No. 17223.

Complaint, Divorce.

Be it known, that on the 7th day of October, 1908, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, James D. Thompson, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, James D. Thompson, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce, and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 10th day of December, 1908.

Now Therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 10th day of December, 1908, the same being the 4th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in December, 1908, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.

J. H. LOTT, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Oct. 10-3t.

IN THE LEAD.

Cafe, Restaurant, Oyster Bay.

Open Day and Night-

Private Dining Room in Connection.

C. Raines. 416 Indiana Ave.

GREENVILLE, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

Rev. J. G. Simson preached at New Hope Baptist Church Sunday....C. C. Lawson has gone to Oklahoma, where he will sample cotton....W. S. Wright is much improved from a slight stroke of paralysis....Mr. R. Dorsey, formerly of this city, but now of Texakana, was in the city last week....Mrs. Mattie Ubanter is able to be up again from an injured knee....Mrs. Carrie Nash, sister of Mrs. J. A. Linley, departed this life thursday evening at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Nash was a christian lady, and a member of New Hope Baptist Church. She was a noble woman, kind hearted, pleasant, and was loved and highly esteemed by all who knew her. She leaves two children, and her only sister, Mrs. J. A. Tinley.

LOGANSPORT, IND.

Special to The Freeman.

Quite a few families have moved into our city recently....Mrs. John Ball has gone to Crawfordsville and Terre Haute to visit after spending two weeks in our city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Taylor....Henry Crowder has left our city and gone West for the winter....Miss Floretta Turner and Miss Amanda Stewart are expected home from St. Paul, Minn. this week....Geo. Malone now has charge of the Cicott Street Barber Shop.. ..Mrs. Hiram Banks, of Denver, Colo., is in the city for a two months' stay with her parents and friends....Mrs. Lady Luckett, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ford....The following ladies entertained in honor of Mrs. John Ball, of Kenton, O.:Mrs. C. S. Jones, Mrs. John Parker, Maggie Brooks, Ora Carter, Effie Harris, Mary Allen and Parthenia Taylor....Rev. Kelly and wife will leave our city this week to accept their new charge at Corriden, Ind....Mrs. Clem Hill, who has been very sick, is better.... Rev. C. S. Jones made his first visit to Peru, where he was appointed pastor, and had a very pleasant day.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Special to The Freeman.

The Plantation Club met with Mrs. J. O. Marshal, 1523 E. Thirteenth street.... Mrs. I. M. Johnson and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas, of Little Rock, Ark., are the guests of Mrs. Stewart, 621 W. Eight street....Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scott entertained Mr. and Mrs. Biggers, Mr. and Mrs. Rollins, and Lemuel Alexander last evening in a card party at their home, Twentieth and Madison.

THE GRAND LEADER L. E. OPPENHEIMER

338-340 E. Wash. St.

Skirts for Women, of panama or chiffon panama, plaited styles, trimmed in one wide fold and three small tucks, colors brown, blue and black; regular $4.50 values, sale price....................$2.39

Cloaks for Women, of black thibet cloth, yoke lined, braid trimmed, full 50 inches long; regular $6.00 values, sale price....................$3.98

Gowns for Women, of flannelette, stripe effects, trimmed in plain outing, collar and cuffs to match; regular 79c values, sale price..............49c

Underwear for Men, Yeager underwear, heavy fleece lined, all sizes, shirts and drawers; regular 50c values, sale price........................39c

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On Suits and Skirts.

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All kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish, Oysters and Dressed Poultry, Eggs. Your trade is solicited.

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Coral, Amber. Cameo in Brooches, Finger and Shirt Waist Rings. Prices within your reach.

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Thoroughly Renovated

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WIGS

$3.75 and up

made on a net foundation, guaranteed to stand combing, with a ventilated part in the center or on the side. These wigs can be had in three colors, brow, dark brown and jet black; straight, wavy or kinky hair 20 inches long.

Switches, Pompadours, Puffs and Curls, each 25c and up. Agents wanted in every town. Write for terms.

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WALK-OVER SHOES

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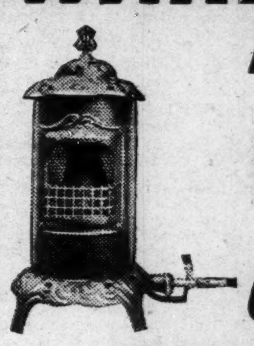
In Chilly Weather.



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The coming of cool weather is not without its compensations, and one of the chief of these is the real pleasure you are to get from the long winter evenings around the cheery fire. Make sure that the fire IS cheery and that it is NOT wasting one unnecessary penny in being so—in other words, install a

Radiant Home Baseburner

and enjoy the cold weather. The Radiant Home is pre-eminently the leading heater to-day, as it has been for twenty years past. The heat can not go up the chimney and the gases can not go anywhere else. It uses less fuel than any other.

$40.00 TO $56.00

Convenient Payments if Desired.

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TASTE IN DRESS

is to be commended. We have spent both time and money in trying to produce the best and highest effects in strictly Up-to-date Tailoring. Come let us show you the result.

HAZEL, *Extreme Fashionable* **TAILOR.**

333-335 Indiana Avenue.

NEW PHONE 4681.

C., H. & D. R. R., Sunday, Oct. 11th.

ROUND TRIP.		ROUND TRIP.	
CONNERSVILLE	75c	DECATUR	$1.50
RUSHVILLE	50c	HUME	$1.25
		BLOOMINGDALE	$1.00

Rushville and Connersville tickets good going and returning on all trains (regular or special) of Sunday for which sold.

Special train leaves 7 a. m. Returning, leaves Decatur 6:30 p. m.

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Tailors for Young Men.

All Garment are Made in our own Work Room.

At No previous time has the same amount of attention been given to *Young Men's Tailored Garments* as they are receiving this season. The most comprehensive display we have ever shown, awaits your inspection.

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